

The Courier covers the Lower End of Bucks County, including the following communities: Bristol, Levittown, Fairless Hills, Langhorne, Pottsville, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

ALL THE NEWS OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1953

WEATHER:

Fair, Pleasant

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Editorial

OCTOPUS BANKING

All residents in the area surrounding Philadelphia have reason for alarm over the new trend now taking form in banking.

A few days ago it became known that a large Philadelphia bank, through exchange of stock with a suburban bank, had been able to accomplish what otherwise would have been forbidden to it — opening up branch bank facilities in a suburban territory already adequately supplied with banking facilities.

This is a highly dangerous development. For many years it has been a definite policy for banks to stay inside their own county lines, unless it can be shown that areas in adjoining counties were deficient so far as banks were concerned.

Ever since the sensational

Continued on Page Four

News Briefs

Taft Worse

NEW YORK — New York hospital reported today that Senator Robert A. Taft's condition has "deteriorated somewhat." Yesterday the hospital cancelled plans for the Ohio Senator's expected discharge next week, indicating a turn for the worse began over the weekend.

UN to Aid—Rhee

SEOUL — President Syngman Rhee declared tonight that the United Nations forces would join South Korean troops and fight to unify Korea. He predicted this will happen "when" the post-armistice political conference of belligerents "falls." The South Korean president did not use the word "fix" in referring to the failure he forecast for the political parley.

Land for Sale

HARRISBURG — The Property and Supplies Department was authorized today by law to sell 16.36 acres of land in Bristol Township and Tullytown adjoining the Delaware Division Canal. The land is to be used for a parking place at Levittown. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Edward B. Watson (R) Bucks.

French Hit Reds

HUE, Indo-China — The French high command announced today that it has thrown 40,000 troops into battle against a 2,000 strong Communist Vietnamese force 30 miles northwest of Hue. The announcement said the operation was progressing favorably.

Meg Dates Another

LONDON — Princess Margaret touched off new gossip today about her romantic after stepping out on her first "date" last night since her return from Africa. The 22-year-old Princess, who has been linked romantically with 38-year-old RAF Capt. Peter Townsend, went to the

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Curtis Lake Polluted, Chemist Report Shows

Tests Ordered By Red Cross Before Using

The Red Cross water safety program for Curtis Lake was cancelled before it was begun yesterday, when chemist reported that the popular swimming spot is polluted.

The pollution was reported by Joseph Reid, chief chemist of the Trenton Water Works, who said that in four samplings he found B-coli in the water.

"It's a pretty sorry water, and potentially dangerous," Reid said. "It might have been caused by overloaded cesspools."

Mrs. Robert Drake, recently named water safety director for the Red Cross, had ordered the tests as a precautionary measure, before children's swimming classes were to begin. The classes were ready to start when Reid's report was received.

The Falls Twp. Fire Co. has been operating a parking concession at the lake, patrolling in a boat, and warning the sandy beach.

"We didn't see any report yet," Raymond Drees, a member of the Fire Co. lake committee, said today. "What we will do depends on how much the lake is contaminated."

Deserted Baby In Foster Home; Mother Missing

The eight-month-old baby who was left at a friends' house in Bristol Township last week has been turned over to a foster home, it was disclosed late yesterday.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Stead, county probation officer in charge of dependent and neglected children, said that the baby, Gretchen Martin, was taken to a foster home on Saturday.

The move was reportedly to have taken place yesterday, according to Mrs. Mildred Gantz, the woman with whom the baby was left.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Bristol Needlework Guild has prepared a package of child's clothing for the baby, and Mrs. Stead said that the package would be turned over to the child's custodians.

The mother of the child, Mrs. Gwendolyn Martin, has been missing since July 22, after a three-day stay at the Gantz home. She reportedly left the home on that day to make a telephone call "looking for a job," and hasn't been seen since.

Mrs. Gantz did receive a telephone message informing her that Mrs. Martin "would not be home," but a search of the area by Bristol Township police for the woman has proved fruitless.

Bristol Youth In Germany

WITH THE 1ST INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY—Pfc. Paul M. Sanko, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanko, 400 Dorchester street, Bristol, Pa., is serving in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Sanko, who arrived overseas in August, 1952, is a cook in Battery A of the 30th Field Artillery Battalion.

A 1946 graduate of Bristol High School, he was employed by the Leedom Textile Mill before entering the Army in January, 1952.

Sanko has been awarded the Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Germany.

Stationed in the southern part of Germany, the 1st Infantry Division is undergoing constant field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army.

16-Year-Old Admits Theft

One of two 16-year-old youths who stole two automobiles, \$56.40 in cash, six sets of car keys, and two Pennsylvania registration plates May 26 was arrested yesterday and is now in the county jail awaiting juvenile court.

The things were stolen from the showroom of the Fleming Motors, New Route 13 and Fourth avenue, Bristol. Patrolman Vincent Farragalli investigated.

1500 At Willow Grove For Model Air Crown

More than 1500 persons are expected to enter the outdoor meets of the National Model Airplane championships, Willow Grove Naval Air Station, beginning today and continuing through Sunday, with eight enthusiasts from the Bristol Aeromodelers.

Persons from all of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico and Puerto Rico will compete in the meets. Hobbyists will compete in every phase of the sport, ranging from takeoffs and landings on a miniature aircraft carrier (the USS Smalfly) to radio-controlled flights and hand launched gliders.

The commanding officer at

Willow Grove, Capt. J. A. Moreno, said the station would hold open house from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the duration of the meet.

The famous "Blue Angels," a Navy jet precision team, will give an exhibition at the base Saturday and Sunday.

The indoor events for the championships were held yesterday at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station with Clarence Wells, Caleb Marter, Charles Karp and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, all of Bristol, participating with the 350 other model plane enthusiasts. The flights were run until 9 p. m. and winners will be announced tonight.

Port Authority May Replace Tacony Span

The possibility of replacing the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge with a more modern span was disclosed yesterday by Philadelphia City Representative Walter M. Phillips, an authority member.

He pointed out that any new bridge constructed across the upper Delaware would have to tie in with the Delaware Expressway—expected to run from Packer avenue bridge to a point near Levittown.

The present drawbridge structure is proving a hindrance to booming river traffic, Phillips said. The proposed bridge was one of many topics discussed yesterday while the authority inspected the industrial facilities along the river aboard the Navigation Commission's boat.

Action on the bridge will have to wait until the ownership of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge has been decided.

A helicopter service for transportation of passengers, freight, and mail between nearby communities originating from International and North Philadelphia Airports was discussed, said Phillips. He cited the plan used by the New York Authority as an example.

Michael Palowez Dies Suddenly; Heart Victim

LEVITTOWN, July 28 — An operator of a service station on Route 13, Edgely, died suddenly at his home here yesterday afternoon, a few minutes after being stricken with a heart attack. He was Michael Palowez, 36, of 67 Silver Birch Lane.

Mr. Palowez had been under treatment for a heart ailment during recent weeks. He returned from the service station yesterday afternoon, and was stricken a short time after his wife, Rita Dolan Palowez, left to go shopping. Mr. Palowez called to neighbors, and Bucks County Rescue Squad was summoned. Death occurred, however, before aid arrived.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Patricia, 15 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez, Edgely; two sisters and two brothers.

A veteran of World War II, in which he served as a master sergeant, he was a member of Chester W. Terchon Post, V.F.W., Bristol; also of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks; and Fraternal Order of Police.

Born in New York, N. Y., Mr. Palowez resided in Bristol township for 24 years, moving recently to Levittown.

The rites, to which relatives and friends, and members of the above organizations are invited, will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, parents-in-law, 648 Pine street, Bristol. Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church, Bristol. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Thursday evening.

YWCA Callers At Park Pavilion

Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schulze, YWCA callers, will conduct the program of square and folk dances at the Washington Crossing Park pavilion at 7:30 p. m., July 31.

The program calls for two-and-a-half hours of continuous dancing, including old-time favorites, as well as new ones.

Nun Embarks For Hawaiian Service

CROYDON, July 28 — Sister Dorothy Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tryon, 102 Neshaunty road, is among the 51 Maryknoll Sisters receiving overseas appointments this month at the Motherhouse, Ossining, N. Y. She will be sent to Hawaii.

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas School, here, and the Nazareth Academy, Torresdale, she made her first profession of vows in 1950, and has just completed further studies at New York Institute of Applied Arts. Sister Dorothy Francis has been visiting her parents for the past weeks, staying at The Convent of St. Thomas Aquinas here. On Sunday, accompanied by her parents, her sister, Gertrude, and brother, James, she returned to the Motherhouse. She embarked on her journey today.

Bath Well Ups Water Production But Ban Still On

Bristol is now receiving an additional 150,000 gallons of water a day with Bath Field well No. 8 back in operation, but not enough to relieve the borough shortage.

The lawn-sprinkling and car washing ban is still "on," Livingston Joyce, borough engineer said yesterday. Last week's heavy rains soaked parched lawns in the borough, but did not increase the water supply.

The shortage was attributed by Francis J. Byers, president of Bristol Borough Council, to the hot summer weather, with water demands of manufacturing plants, air conditioning and the sprinklers.

He predicted relief after September 15, when the well at the mouth of the apron is scheduled to yield 500,000 gallons a day. Two new wells in Edgely will yield a million or more gallons daily, starting November 1, according to Mr. Byers.

"The securing of new and repaired Bristol borough wells will relieve any shortage in the next few years," the Council president said recently.

The water ban, imposed when borough tanks got dangerously low, was ended by Council July 13, and a rationing system was effected. Three days later the Council water committee restored the ban.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Bristol Consolidated Fire Company will meet tonight in the Municipal Building at 8. All of the members are asked to be present.

50,000 Miles of Mercy ...

The Bucks County Rescue Squad answered 1,401 calls and travelled over 50,000 miles last year, according to a pamphlet recently released.

Fifteen hundred and ten patients were transported by the squad in the three ambulances on duty. The group also was on hand for 440 accidents, two electrocutions and eight attempted suicides.

The pamphlet, designed to keep the public informed of its activities, lists some of the services performed by the squad as part of its normal 24-hour-a-day operation.

Free of charge, the volunteer organization will furnish one of three ambulances with trained crews for

State Official Admits Levitt 'Had No Permit'

Martin's Creek Diversion Termed 'Minor Matter'

HARRISBURG, July 28 — An official of the State Department of Forests and Waters yesterday admitted that Levitt & Sons diverted Martin's Creek to take Levittown surface drainage without a permit, but said the failure to get a license was a "minor matter."

George Rhoads, chief of the Division of Encroachment, who said he made a "casual investigation" last week in Tullytown, where residents have complained of floods from the creek, said Levitt would have no difficulty getting such a permit, as he fully complied with the law in deepening the channel.

Asked about the Tullytowners' complaint, Rhoads said, "It looks as if the people downstream will have to take care of this problem themselves through their lawyers."

Among residents who have complained to Borough and state authorities are Mr. and Mrs. John Steen, of E. Main street, whose backyard has been flooded by Martin's Creek waters.

"It comes clear up to my back

Continued on Page Two

One-Car Crash Results in \$300 Damage to Vehicle

Three hundred dollars damage was the result of a one-car accident yesterday in Bensalem township. Officer Joseph Gallagher reported that Walker Stephens, 26, 2612 Maton street, Philadelphia, was traveling east on Bristol pike when, Stephens said, fumes clouded the car and caused him to pass out.

The police said that he ran off the road into an electric pole and broke it in half. Stephens was not injured.

The Bristol police reported an accident which occurred at Radcliffe and Mulberry streets. Vincent Abate, 417 Viola street, Camden, stopped for a traffic light at the intersection, and his car was struck by one driven by Norman C. Pfau, 2117 Hillcrest avenue, Pennsauken, N. J., police said.

Officers Spennill and Favors reported damage to the trunk and fender of Abate's car, and to the fender, grill, radiator, headlights, and hood of Pfau's automobile.

The passenger in Abate's car, Miss Vicki Talarchek, 5024 Moro street, Philadelphia, struck her head on the windshield, but she was not badly injured, police said. Pfau said his brakes failed to work when he tried to stop.

2 Patients Aided By Bucks Squad

Two people were aided by the Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday.

Mrs. Meinck, Burning Bush lane, Levittown, was removed to Trenton General hospital; and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, Monroe st., Bristol, was taken to Nazareth hospital.

SPECIAL MEETING SET

A special meeting of the Neshaunty School Board will be held this evening to open bids for the furnishing of 210 classroom desks and chair, according to James Darbie, principal.

PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Pennsylvania high school alumni in the music room of the high school at 8 tonight. Election of officers to serve for the coming year will be held.

The squad is a member of the Interstate Marine Association. Pennsylvania Association of First Aid and Rescue Squads, the New Jersey First Aid Council, and the International Rescue and First Aid Association.

No charge whatsoever is made for its services, although the squad exists purely through donations. Members are on a strict volunteer basis, and last year compiled an aggregate total of over 18,000 man hours.

Available to the public besides the ambulances are a mobile field hospital unit, a rescue truck, an oxygen truck and a water patrol craft.

County Plants Predict No Cuts in Production As U.S. Spurs Defense

Citizens' Panel Named to Study Levitt's Problems

As Levitt & Sons' \$3,000,000 Middletown township investment was laying idle, and action on the builder's suits against the supervisors appeared delayed until October, the formation of a citizens' committee to work toward "a fair solution to the problem," was announced by Raymond Seules, secretary of the board of supervisors.

The supervisors named the eight-man group to work with them, Seules said, and engaged the law firm of Grim, Cadwalader and Darlington as the committee's counsel.

The committee members were described by Seules as "representative citizens, whose interests in the township and community have long been recognized as being held in the public interest." They are: Thomas Coe, Jack Watkins, Charles Swan, Albert Rowe, Jr., Norman B. Weber, Irving E. Fulmore, Dr. Oliver Heckman and Joseph Stradling.

Levitt has filed two equity suits against the supervisors, while accusing them of "obstructing and delaying" in his plans to build County Clubbers in Middletown twp.

Levitt challenged an ordinance of what he termed were "unreasonable" road restrictions, and another ordinance giving the township sewer franchise to the Middletown twp. Authority. The supervisors, through Township Solicitor Lawrence Monroe, have filed answers to both suits.

Friends Hit Halfway Mark In \$5,000 Goal

The \$5000 goal which the Friends Service Association is aiming for has been "more than half-way attained" according to Kent R. Larrabee, executive secretary.

He also added that during the current membership campaign 800 names have been added to the membership list.

The fund drive, which should have ended yesterday, will continue for another week since there are some sections of Levittown which have not been canvassed.

"Money acquired from this drive will make possible a new heating system, a plumbing system, and will assure the continuance of our social program," Larrabee stated.

More than 2000 persons, according to Paul Blanchard, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, used the center's facilities in the past year. The group is now sponsoring 30 social projects.

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MISS VIRGINIA LENGYEL

Bristol Rainbow Girls to Attend Grand Assembly

Miss Virginia Lengyel, grand worthy advisor, will preside at the 11th Pennsylvania Grand Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, when it convenes, August 6-8, at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

The grand assembly is to be held under direction and supervision of the State Supreme Inspector, Mrs. Agnes C. Allen, with Arthur E. Lengyel as general chairman.

Attending from Bristol Assembly No. 22 will be: Nancy States, worthy advisor, Taft st.; Marjorie Jones, past worthy advisor, 349 Jackson st.; Janet Brownlee, past worthy advisor, 540 Locust st.; Esther Brownlee, 540 Locust st.; Alma Parell, Penna. ave., Croydon; Joan Boyd, Excelsior avenue, Croydon; and Mrs. Edgar Bekes, Cornwells Heights, past mother advisor and member of grand executive board.

The formal opening of the Grand Assembly will be held August 6 at two p. m. The memorial service is scheduled for the afternoon session and initiation and majority degree for Thursday evening.

Election of grand officers will take place morning of August 7, Friday the grand cross of color investiture will be presented at seven p. m. This will be followed by public installation of grand officers. Miss Virginia Lengyel, retiring grand worthy advisor, will serve as installing officer and will be assisted by past grand advisors.

School of instruction will be conducted Saturday morning at 9 a. m., with choir competition following. The grand banquet will be served at 12:45 noon. Drill competition at 3:45 p. m. The convention closes Saturday night with a grand ball.

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star in the state of Pennsylvania have been invited to attend this session.

Donald E. Williams, worthy grand patron of Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, O. E. S., will call to order the grand assembly session and give the address of welcome. Mrs. Emme Coyne, worthy grand matron, will address the Thursday afternoon session. Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, associate grand matron; Mrs. Pearl M. Stroup, past grand matron, and Mrs. Myrtle M. Jackson, junior past grand matron, will take an active part during the grand assembly meetings.

Mrs. Alfred Ford, Morrisville, Dies

MORRISVILLE, July 28 — Mrs. Etta May Stradling Ford, 79, wife of Alfred L. Ford, died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ford is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William M. Wiley, Washington Crossing; Mrs. Harold Middleton, Mercersville, N. J.; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at 408 Bellevue ave., Trenton, N. J. The Rev. John H. Wilson will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening.

Major Industries See 'No Change' In Operation

The consensus of opinion among industrial leaders of Lower Bucks county is that the armistice, ending hostilities in Korea, will have no effect at present on production here for the Defense Department.

In fact, the majority of officials at plants in the Bristol area are inclined to believe that the Defense Department will continue to maintain peak production of vital defense materials, as a safeguard against possible trickery by the Soviet leaders against the freedom of people elsewhere in Asia or in other parts of the world.

"Realizing that the Communists' avowed program is to enslave the world, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles would certainly not cripple our defense by a drastic cutback in defense production at this time," one spokesman for a large plant in the area said. "In fact, the President and Mr. Dulles clearly emphasized that point in their separate TV addresses, Sunday night."

No Slash Seen
In a survey of opinions from industrialists in Lower Bucks county yesterday, The Courier learned that none has received any word of a possible slash in government orders. In fact, they were unanimous in saying they were confident the truce in Korea would not affect their plants.

Fairless steel works officials at Morrisville said as they are not making steel for the government they were not affected.

Rohm & Haas, which makes plexiglass for the "nose" of bombers among other things for the Defense Dept., did not see any curtailment of orders, as signs pointed to a high peak of plane production for the next year.

A spokesman for the Kaiser Metal Products Co. in Bristol said: "We shall continue to produce the maximum number of planes at the lowest possible cost. We have no information that any cutbacks are contemplated for the firms which we are sub-contractors, namely, Republic Aviation Corp. and Glenn L. Martin Co."

Manhattan Strike Enters Sixth Day

The six-day-old strike of 283 employees of the Manhattan Soap company went through a "cooling off" stage yesterday with no meetings scheduled between labor and management.

Local 373, United Chemical Workers (CIO) president Frank J. Field said that "nothing whatsoever" has happened within the past 24 hours which would indicate a quick settlement of the strike.

The employees are demanding hourly pay raises and an increase in hospitalization benefits on a one year contract. Field has said that the company offered the strikers an "across the board" pay hike on either a 16 or 40 month contract basis.

The \$2 a day hospitalization increase has been already settled, according to Field.

Snyder Attends School Conference

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools, Bristol borough, is now attending the 31st annual Superintendent and Principal Conference at Pennsylvania State College.

Snyder is on the program for one of the discussion group meetings. His program is to "present what schools in a rapidly-growing area such as the Lower Bucks County area are doing to provide for proper commercial education."

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A small fire in the dump on Route 13 below Mill street was put out yesterday by the Bristol Fire Department. The grass fire, which occurred about 2:30 p. m., caused no damage.

State Official

Continued from Page One

steps and runs into the cellar," Steen said.

John Lelinski said that in a flood resulting from last week's heavy rains, the Creek overflowed its banks into his junk yard east of Steen's house, washing tires to Main street and carrying debris across the road.

The Levittown drainage enters Martin's Creek, in Pinewood section, flowing east under Tullytown-Fallsington road, then turns south, under the canal, Route 13, and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and enters the old part of Tullytown behind Main street, according to Steen.

Steen said he was advised by Rhoads that deepening the creek in the borough would not solve the

flood problem, but would admit Delaware River tides.

Rhoads also said widening of the creek would not help, according to Steen, but said it is necessary to build up banks on both sides of the creek.

"If Levitt did not apply for the permit, then Levitt is responsible for the damage," Steen said.

Lelinski said he would oppose this project, as it would make rain-water accumulate behind the Main street properties, by preventing the drainage from flowing into the creek. He proposed that the Creek be widened and cleaned of debris behind Main street.

Fitch's steam skiff was demonstrated on the Delaware River, July 26, 1786.

German sub sank 10 small ships off New Jersey, June 2, 1918.

Clinics Aid Needy Crippled Children

HARRISBURG — A "considerable increase" in the number of patients examined at Diagnostic Clinics for Crippled Children sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health was reported today by Dr. F. E. Chamberlin, Chief of the Department's Crippled Children's Division.

Thirty-nine clinics for crippled children were held during the past spring and summer months. The clinics serve crippled children who are unable to secure the necessary care or appliances from their families.

Dr. Chamberlin said the family physician and reports of school medical examinations were the principle sources from which orthopedic cases were referred to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Deadline Set Today For Postal Job Bids

ANDALUSIA, July 28 — Today is the last day applications will be accepted for the position of postmaster here.

The U. S. Civil Commission in Washington, D. C., announced that thus far the applications were not sufficient for adequate competition. Application forms and further information on the examination to be given are available in the post office, but the forms must be filed by today with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Levittown May Get Kiwanis Club

The formation of a Kiwanis Club at Levittown will be discussed at a meeting of the Bucks County-Lincoln Highway group tonight at 6:15, at Flannery's Restaurant.

Members of the "New Club of Levittown" panel include: John Lemmon, lieutenant governor; Joe Malott, past lieutenant governor of the Glenside Club, and H. A. Wald-koenig, chairman of the new club building committee, consisting of Paul Sauerbray, Spence Erwin and John Crowley.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

HARRISBURG — Charles E. Tressler, Littlestown, has been awarded the Nathan C. Schaeffer Memorial Scholarship for the school year 1953-54. Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced today. This annual Scholarship, awarded by the State Council of Education, amounts to \$500. He has been on the faculty of the Littlestown High School since September 1948 and is planning to use the scholarship to work toward a Doctorate in Education.

Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty was proclaimed, July 24, 1924.

REP. KING PRESIDES



Congressman Karl C. King, Republican of Pennsylvania's Eighth District, is shown on the rostrum in the chamber of the House of Representatives, where he recently presided when the House had under consideration HR 6200, the Supplemental Appropriations bill. Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., often calls upon Republican members to take the chair when his duties as Speaker require his absence from the chamber.

State's Standard Of Living Helped By Use of Credit

NEW YORK — Pennsylvania's 3,016,900 families — with an average annual buying income of \$5,500 — own 2,753,100 automobiles and trucks, more than 2,693,300 refrigerators, some 2,891,600 radios, 3,201,700 television sets and almost 2,285,200 vacuum cleaners, according to a special study just completed.

Pennsylvania's high standard of living, like that of every other state, has been made possible to a large extent by the sound use of consumer instalment credit, the study indicated. Taking automobiles as an example, the study shows that 98 out of 100 Pennsylvanians are excellent credit risks, making their payments on time and completing obligations on their contracts promptly.

The study was conducted by C.I.T. Financial Corporation, the nation's largest independent financing institution. C.I.T.'s principal subsidiaries in the fields of automotive and industrial financing

have several offices and representatives serving Pennsylvania.

"This study showing the mass ownership of expensive durable goods," said Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, "emphasizes the fact that mass financing is the fundamental support of the American system of mass production and mass distribution.

"If markets were restricted only to customers who could pay cash for goods, the economies of mass production would largely disappear. Prices for automobiles, refrigerators, ranges and the like, would be out of reach for most American families."

Dietz also pointed out that thousands of Pennsylvania men and women are employed in industries dependent upon instalment buying, including the manufacturing, distribution and selling fields.

The study pointed out that in 1952, American families used about \$50,000,000,000 of consumer credit in buying the \$216,000,000,000 worth of goods and services used. Thus, consumer credit represented nearly 25 per cent of estimated consumer expenditures of all types, the financial institution said, and provided a vital underpinning to the economy.

News Briefs

Continued from Page One

theater with a lawyer friend, Robin McEwan, another old beau.

Hunt Polygamists

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. — Arizona authorities who have declared that they intend to make a ghost town of Short Creek and wipe it out forever as a polygamy center still hunted today for 38 cultists who escaped Sunday morning's big raid. Part of the remote, weather-beaten village lies in Utah and the missing 38 are believed to have slipped over the line into that state when they learned that the raid was planned. Arizona proposes to extradite them if they can be found.

Reds Stand Firm

HONG KONG — The Peiping radio said today that Red China and North Korea have refused to recognize President Syngman Rhee's opposition to admitting Indian troops and members of the Neutral Truce Supervisory Commission to South Korean soil. The broadcast said the two Communist states made their views known in a statement to the five members of the Repatriation Commission, which is composed of India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Cardinal 'Safe'

ZAGREB — Alois Cardinal Stepinac of Yugoslavia, who is suffering from a blood ailment, was described today as being in "good" condition and in "no immediate danger." Two American doctors who flew to Yugoslavia to examine the Cardinal said he looked well and is not bed-ridden.

Nab Hit-Runner

TRENTON, N. J. — A Morrisville steelworker was slated for questioning today in connection with the hit-run death of a 69-year-old Lawrence Township, N. J., woman. Police arrested Chester Stabinsky, a native of Pittston, Pa., Monday at his rooming house in Morrisville after an intensive search for the operator of a vehicle which fatally injured Mrs. Lucia Spinelli. Bus driver Thomas Thomas reported that Mrs. Spinelli was struck by a motorist a few moments after leaving his bus early Monday morning. Thomas said he noted the license number of the car and turned it over to police.

Reds Start Home

PUSAN — The first batches of Allied-captured Reds slated for repatriation were put aboard vessels at South Korean coastal points today to begin their homeward journey. The United Nations prisoner of war command ordered guards who will escort some 74,000 Communist captives north by ship and train to Panmunjom to use "the

minimum of force necessary to maintain uncontested control."

Figueres Elected

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA — Former President Jose Figueres, leader of the National Liberation Party, emerged the victor today in Costa Rica's presidential election. Figueres will be inaugurated next November.



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State Official

Continued from Page One
steps and runs into the cellar," Steen said.

John Lelinski said that in a flood resulting from last week's heavy rains, the Creek overflowed its banks into his junk yard east of Steen's house, washing tires to Main street and carrying debris across the road.

The Levittown drainage enters Martin's Creek, in Pinewood section, flowing east under Tullytown-Fallsington road, then turns south, under the canal, Route 12, and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and enters the old part of Tullytown behind Main street, according to Steen.

Steen said he was advised by Rhoads that deepening the creek in the borough would not solve the

flood problem, but would admit Delaware River tides.

Rhoads also said widening of the creek would not help, according to Steen, but said it is necessary to build up banks on both sides of the creek.

"If Levitt did not apply for the permit, then Levitt is responsible for the damage," Steen said.

Lelinski said he would oppose this project, as it would make rain-water accumulate behind the Main street properties, by preventing the drainage from flowing into the creek. He proposed that the Creek be widened and cleaned of debris behind Main street.

Fitch's steam skiff was demonstrated on the Delaware River, July 26, 1786.

German sub sank 10 small ships off New Jersey, June 2, 1918.

Clinics Aid Needy Crippled Children

HARRISBURG — A "considerable increase" in the number of patients examined at Diagnostic Clinics for Crippled Children sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health was reported today by Dr. F. E. Chamberlin, Chief of the Department's Crippled Children's Division.

Thirty-nine clinics for crippled children were held during the past spring and summer months. The clinics serve crippled children who are unable to secure the necessary care or appliances from their families.

Dr. Chamberlin said the family physician and reports of school medical examinations were the principle sources from which orthopedic cases were referred to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Deadline Set Today For Postal Job Bids

ANDALUSIA, July 28 — Today is the last day applications will be accepted for the position of postmaster here.

The U. S. Civil Commission in Washington, D. C., announced that thus far the applications were not sufficient for adequate competition. Application forms and further information on the examination to be given are available in the post office, but the forms must be filed by today with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Levittown May Get Kiwanis Club

The formation of a Kiwanis Club at Levittown will be discussed at a meeting of the Bucks County-Lancaster Highway group tonight at 6:15, at Flannery's Restaurant.

Members of the "New Club of Levittown" panel include: John Lemmon, lieutenant governor; Joe Malott, past lieutenant governor of the Glenside Club, and H. A. Wald-koenig, chairman of the new club building committee, consisting of Paul Sauerbry, Spence Erwin and John Crowley.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

HARRISBURG — Charles E. Tressler, Littlestown, has been awarded the Nathan C. Schaeffer Memorial Scholarship for the school year 1953-54. Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced today. This annual Scholarship, awarded by the State Council of Education, amounts to \$500. He has been on the faculty of the Littlestown High School since September 1948 and is planning to use the scholarship to work toward a Doctorate in Education.

Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty was proclaimed, July 24, 1924.

REP. KING PRESIDES



Congressman Karl C. King, Republican of Pennsylvania's Eighth District, is shown on the rostrum in the chamber of the House of Representatives, where he recently presided when the House had under consideration H.R. 6200, the Supplemental Appropriations bill. Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., often calls upon Republican members to take the chair when his duties as Speaker require his absence from the chamber.

State's Standard Of Living Helped By Use of Credit

NEW YORK — Pennsylvania's 3,016,900 families — with an average annual buying income of \$5,500 — own 2,753,100 automobiles and trucks, more than 2,693,200 refrigerators, some 2,891,600 radios, 3,201,700 television sets and almost 2,285,200 vacuum cleaners, according to a special study just completed.

Pennsylvania's high standard of living, like that of every other state, has been made possible to a large extent by the sound use of consumer instalment credit, the study indicated. Taking automobiles as an example, the study shows that 98 out of 100 Pennsylvanians are excellent credit risks, making their payments on time and completing obligations on their contracts promptly.

The study was conducted by C.I.T. Financial Corporation, the nation's largest independent financing institution. C.I.T.'s principal subsidiaries in the fields of automotive and industrial financing

have several offices and representatives serving Pennsylvania.

"This study showing the mass ownership of expensive durable goods," said Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, "emphasizes the fact that mass financing is the fundamental support of the American system of mass production and mass distribution."

"If markets were restricted only to customers who could pay cash for goods, the economies of mass production would largely disappear. Prices for automobiles, refrigerators, ranges and the like, would be out of reach for most American families."

Dietz also pointed out that thousands of Pennsylvania men and women are employed in industries dependent upon instalment buying, including the manufacturing, distribution and selling fields.

The study pointed out that in 1952, American families used about \$50,000,000,000 of consumer credit in buying the \$218,000,000,000 worth of goods and services used. Thus, consumer credit represented nearly 25 per cent of estimated consumer expenditures of all types, the financial institution said, and provided a vital underpinning to the economy.

News Briefs

Continued from Page One

theater with a lawyer friend, Robin McEwan, another old beau.

Hunt Polygamists

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. — Arizona authorities who have declared that they intend to make a ghost town of Short Creek and wipe it out forever as a polygamy center still hunted today for 38 cultists who escaped Sunday morning's big raid. Part of the remote, weather-beaten village lies in Utah and the missing 38 are believed to have slipped over the line into that state when they learned that the raid was planned. Arizona proposes to extradite them if they can be found.

Reds Stand Firm

HONG KONG — The Peiping radio said today that Red China and North Korea have refused to recognize President Syngman Rhee's opposition to admitting Indian troops and members of the Neutral Truce Supervisory Commission to South Korean soil. The broadcast said the two Communist states made their views known in a statement to the five members of the Repatriation Commission, which is composed of India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Cardinal 'Safe'

ZAGREB — Alois Cardinal Stepinac of Yugoslavia, who is suffering from a blood ailment, was described today as being in "good" condition and in "no immediate danger." Two American doctors who flew to Yugoslavia to examine the Cardinal said he looked well and is not bed-ridden.

Nab Hit-Runner

TRENTON, N. J. — A Morrisville steelworker was slated for questioning today in connection with the hit-run death of a 69-year-old Lawrence Township, N. J., woman. Police arrested Chester Stabinsky, a native of Pittston, Pa., Monday at his rooming house in Morrisville after an intensive search for the operator of a vehicle which fatally injured Mrs. Lucia Spinelli. Bus driver Thomas Thomas reported that Mrs. Spinelli was struck by a motorist a few moments after leaving his bus early Monday morning. Thomas said he noted the license number of the car and turned it over to police.

Reds Start Home

PUSAN — The first batches of Allied-captured Reds slated for repatriation were put aboard vessels at South Korean coastal points today to begin their homeward journey. The United Nations prisoner of war command ordered guards who will escort some 74,000 Communist captives north by ship and train to Panmunjom to use "the

minimum of force necessary to maintain uncontested control."

Figueres Elected

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA — Former President Jose Figueres, leader of the National Liberation Party, emerged the victor today in Costa Rica's presidential election. Figueres will be inaugurated next November.



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You can get this amount of cash now!

Above loans are made on your charges, everything. It's "yes" auto, furniture, or signature. The promptly to 4 out of 5. Phone payments include principal, or come in today.

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- Enjoy the comforts of a TIMKEN OIL BURNER in your home.
- One day installation.
- By the time you come home from work we can have your boiler or furnace converted to oil—so don't delay, do it now. Materials are going to be scarce. GET YOURS NOW.

In a Timken Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Oil Burner there is only ONE moving part—the rotor of the electric motor with its integral oil-distributing tubes and fan. All the "work" done by the burner is done by this single part. Nothing else moves. Nothing else wears. No complicated pressure pump (either high pressure or low pressure) is required to force the fuel oil through a pin-point atomizing nozzle. No blower is required to send a blast of air into the ashpit.

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Use them from cellar to attic, on rugs and for all above-the-floor cleaning. Demos, sprays, brushes, etc. Try it on our 10-Day Trial Plan.

\$1 WEEK

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Letters Granted In Five Estates By County Court

The widow, Anne E. O'Neill, 4012 Huey avenue, Drexel Hill, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Thomas C. O'Neill, Bristol township, amounting to an estate of \$200. The decedent died June 18 and left his widow and a son, Michael, as heirs.

In the estate of Amanda Ritter, son, East Rockhill township, letters of administration were granted to George T. Donahue, Sellersville, RD, amounting to a personal estate of \$350 and real estate valued at \$4,000, located along the Bethlehem pike in East Rockhill township. The son and a daughter, Mary Ella Mullen, Blackwood, RD 1, N. J., are heirs of the decedent who died June 15.

Francis H. LeFlem, Jr., Willow Grove, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Francis H. LeFlem, Doylestown township, amounting to a personal \$2400 estate. The widow, Anna S. LeFlem, Edison; a son, who was named the administrator, and daughter, Elsie M. Arthur, Hatboro, are the heirs. The decedent died April 27.

Letters of administration in the estate of Sevilla Raub, Richland township, were granted to S. L. Clay, Quakertown. The testatrix, who died May 19, left an \$8,000 personal estate and \$6,000 real estate, located along Richlandtown pike in Richland township.

Marvin Black, Upper Black Eddy, was granted letters of administration in the estate of Elita Mae Biddle, Bridgeton twp., amounting to a personal estate of \$10 and real estate valued at \$3,000 and located in Nockamixon twp. Three brothers, Marvin Black, Upper Black Eddy; William and Chester, Easton, are the heirs of the decedent who died June 2.

United States Constitutional Convention met at Phila., May 25, 1787.

Pennsylvania Common School Law was signed April 1, 1834.

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The Child and Home Chores

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
A BOOKLET, "Developing Responsibility in Children," by Constance J. Foster has been published by the Science Research Association of Chicago, which organization makes available many other excellent helps for parents and teachers.

The author devotes the first seventeen pages to "letting" children learn to take responsibility by allowing them to do many things they would like to do and can do, but which usually are done only by older persons. Then she expands on the usual philosophy of making jobs about the house so attractive to the child that he will choose to do them.

It's very desirable, of course, to make these jobs attractive. But as I read this far, I thought of all the discouraged parents who know that not all jobs a child would rather not do but should do can be made so attractive. Then what?

Undesirable Chores

On reading farther, I discovered that the author admits that children also should have to do some home chores they would at first rather not do, though she doesn't seem to consider requirement often necessary. Anyway, this is an admission one rarely hears or reads today.

The author thinks that dislike for doing jobs about the home can be turned to like, if the job is always suited to the child's ability, if parents vary the jobs and give youngsters some choice of

duties, and if parents sometimes work along with their children. In some instances, this is true. But it won't work in many others. She talks about the child who is a shirker and does slipshod work as if he were rather an unusual specimen. She even concedes that punishment may be necessary in extreme instances, if limited to "natural consequences." For example, if the child hasn't gotten himself ready on time for an excursion, he misses out. If he leaves his bicycle out in the rain, its wheels will be rusty and need polishing.

There's no objection to such measures, of course, when they work. But in most situations, natural punishment cannot easily operate, as with the child scores of mothers write me about, "who never helps about the home without an argument," or with the average youngster from six to twelve, whose mother finds it easier to do all the work herself than to get her child to do some.

Denial of Privileges

But some who have not read my earlier columns or bulletins on this problem may ask: "What other punishments will work?" My answer is: "Denial of a cherished privilege or requirement to sit doing nothing for as long or several times as long as it would take to do the job." (My bulletins, "How To Teach Your Child To Help at Home," and "Teaching Your Child Responsibility" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Elisabeth Mitchell Killed in Crash

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Elisabeth Ann Mitchell, A/2c, age 21, who was killed in an automobile accident at Rapid City, S. D., on Friday evening. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Gary R. Mitchell, A/2c, was the daughter of the late Harry Ridgway and Dorothy Booz Bishop, Mrs. Bishop being a former resident of Bristol.

The young woman was stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City. Her sudden death occurred, it is stated, when she and her husband were driving near Rapid City. Mitchell, asleep on the rear seat, reported that he awoke when the car gave a lurch, and he saw his wife hurtled out of the car to the highway.

The service will be with full military honors from the residence of Mrs. Carl Halpin, sister of the deceased, at 4928 N. 16th street, Phila., Thursday at one p. m. Interment is to be made in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, with John C. Black, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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Locust Damage Is Heavy in 39 of 67 Pa. Counties

HARRISBURG — Broken twig damage to trees caused by Brood 10 of the periodical cicada, popularly known as the 17-year locust, is showing up in many of the 39 Pennsylvania counties in which the insect made its appearance during the month of June, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

State agents scouting for oak wilt disease damage in south-central counties with the use of airplanes found locust damage "quite bothersome" in their efforts to spot diseased oak trees. This was because female locusts cut slits in the bark of twigs at the end of tree branches and after a time the twig broke and the leaves turned brown.

One of the characteristic effects of oak wilt is the bronzing of leaves in the tops of diseased trees. Cicada damage, spread over as much as 300 to 400 acres in scattered mountainous areas of southern tier counties, made oak wilt spotting difficult until State entomologists and forest rangers became accustomed to the unusual situation. Clumps of dead trees are the surest sign of oak wilt disease, they say.

Cicadas were scheduled to appear in 35 counties this year, but reports received by the State Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that they were identified in all but one of these counties and, in addition, five new counties where they were not reported 17 years previously. The new counties are Cambria, Centre, Northumberland, Elk and McKean.

In 1936 the insect was reported in Mercer county, on the western border of the state, far removed from the central and eastern counties where the insect was expected. According to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, the 1936 report from Mercer now can be attributed to a hold-over from Brood 8 that had appeared there in 1935.

Counties in which locusts appeared this year on schedule are: Adams, Bedford, Berks, Blair,

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219—Domestic Agencies
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Best intelligent, honest, reliable, experienced, efficient, and well trained. References available. \$1.00 per hour. \$1.50 per hour. \$2.00 per hour. \$2.50 per hour. \$3.00 per hour. \$3.50 per hour. \$4.00 per hour. \$4.50 per hour. \$5.00 per hour. \$5.50 per hour. \$6.00 per hour. \$6.50 per hour. \$7.00 per hour. \$7.50 per hour. \$8.00 per hour. \$8.50 per hour. \$9.00 per hour. \$9.50 per hour. \$10.00 per hour. \$10.50 per hour. \$11.00 per hour. \$11.50 per hour. \$12.00 per hour. \$12.50 per hour. \$13.00 per hour. \$13.50 per hour. \$14.00 per hour. \$14.50 per hour. \$15.00 per hour. \$15.50 per hour. \$16.00 per hour. \$16.50 per hour. \$17.00 per hour. \$17.50 per hour. \$18.00 per hour. \$18.50 per hour. \$19.00 per hour. \$19.50 per hour. \$20.00 per hour. \$20.50 per hour. \$21.00 per hour. \$21.50 per hour. \$22.00 per hour. \$22.50 per hour. \$23.00 per hour. \$23.50 per hour. \$24.00 per hour. \$24.50 per hour. \$25.00 per hour. \$25.50 per hour. \$26.00 per hour. \$26.50 per hour. \$27.00 per hour. \$27.50 per hour. \$28.00 per hour. 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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might.—Ep. 6:10.
If we hold strongly to faith, utterly believe in God's support and protection against sin we will be more than conquerors.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Sunrise 5:53 a. m.
Sunset 8:18 p. m.
Moonrise 9:24 p. m.
Last Quarter Aug. 1

PROMINENT STAR

Auror, high in southeast 10:33 p. m.
will be low in the west in the morning twilight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, in southwest at sunset 2:47 a. m.
Jupiter, rises 8:11 a. m.
Venus, rises

SHOCKING REPORT

A surprisingly large number of supposedly healthy young American soldiers killed in action in Korea have been discovered to have suffered some degree of heart weakness. Army doctors examining autopsies of 300 soldiers with an average age of 22 years found gross evidence of coronary damage in more than 77 per cent of the cases.

Though the medics in reporting their findings refused to theorize whether the stress and strain of combat was a factor, the inference is brutally plain.

The outright slaughter and maiming are but part of war's debilitating wear and tear on the individual's emotional, mental and physical equipment. War has always been rough.

In the wake of the terrifying destructiveness of modern weapons it has become more so. Man is rapidly reaching the point — if he has not already arrived there — where he may no longer be constitutionally capable of coping with the cataclysmic gadgetry of his own contrivance.

The Army medical study is most revealing. If the Korean war — sheltered from the atom — could thus make strong men weak, mankind would seem to have two alternatives: To either find means of outlawing war and its terrible technology, or accept the consequences of irrevocable weakening, if not ultimate destruction, of the race.

WASTING THEIR TIME

East German communists have rewritten the fairy tales of the Grimm brothers and Hans Christian Andersen. "Romantic bourgeois tendencies" are being replaced with "socialist-realist values."

The fairy godmother has been booted out of "Cinderella" and her prince has been made into "a revolutionary who rejects his previous fruitless parasite existence." The author of the new version, according to the communist party organ, "has enriched the fable with socially valid motives."

As rewritten the fairy tales will tell how, under the magic of communism, "mountains are moved, water flows uphill, plants bear hundreds of different fruits, as Mitschurin taught, and the earth becomes rich and fruitful and a fine home for all, just as we see it in the Soviet Union." In other words, they will still be fairy tales.

In reading this nonsense it should be recalled that there are child psychologists in this country who condemn the Grimm and Andersen classics on the ground that they teach acceptance of murder and mayhem, that they are cruel and moral and therefore dangerous to the impressionable mind of childhood.

Both the communists and the psychologists are wasting their time. Long after communism fades into the myths of fairyland and long after the child psychologists have adopted a new set of their fluid notions, children will be reading the tales as Grimm and Andersen wrote them — unless they stop reading entirely, that is.

Highway Authority Finishes 4 Projects

HARRISBURG — State Highway and Bridge Authority activities for the six months period beginning December 1, 1952 and ending May 31, 1953, are detailed in the Authority's seventh semi-annual report which was made public recently.

The Authority was created by act of Assembly and is empowered to borrow \$80,000,000 for building sections of highways as requested by the State Department of Highways, the funds for which are provided through the sale of Authority bonds. Upon completion the highways and bridges are leased to the State which pays annual rentals for them.

The report issued today cites four completed projects during the period with a total cost of \$8,865,000.

232.65. Annual rental for these projects total \$1,093,775.73. The Authority already has marketed \$60,000,000 of its bonds which have been disposed in three issues, a series of \$15,000,000 in 1949, a second series of \$25,000,000 in 1951 and a series of \$20,000,000 in 1953.

JOBLESS PAYMENTS

HARRISBURG — New claims for unemployment insurance benefits dipped slightly to a total of 17,600 for the week ended June 26 from the previous week's 17,700, the State Bureau of Employment Security reported today. There was a total of approximately \$1,941,000 in regular benefits paid by 79,300 checks to eligible unemployed workers during the week ended June 26.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

RENEWAL OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1952,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 28 — Members of Congress can journey homeward next month content over their accomplishments under the first Republican President in 20 years.

In February President Eisenhower, in conference with GOP legislative leaders, asked for a 10-point program in the first session of the 83rd Congress. As this is written he seems assured of seven of the ten legislative items, with Hawaiian statehood, Taft-Hartley Law changes and Social Security amendments on side tracks.

Actually, the President has done better than the 10-point "must" list discloses. His biggest battle, and biggest victory, was in persuading Congress to extend the excess profits tax on corporations for an additional six months.

Writing new laws for the nation was not the primary goal of the new Republican Congress, despite the desire of opponents to judge its accomplishments on that basis. GOP leaders from the outset stated that the first move in the 83rd Congress would be to trim spending.

Congress has done that not only with commendable speed, but also with a caution born of unfamiliarity with federal departments. These have been in the hands of the Democratic Party for two decades, operating behind closed doors and political smoke screens.

Representative Charles Halleck, House majority leader, says the savings were \$14,000,000 below the budget submitted to Congress last January by ex-President Harry S. Truman.

Halleck says this is the best "take-home" news Congressmen have produced, with this added frosting on the cake: the tax cut scheduled for January 1 is a certainty—but only because Congress trimmed the fat off the Truman budget.

Not everybody is expressing delight over the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress. Democratic spokesmen label it a failure—with tongue in cheek—since the Congress has, by comparison, accomplished considerable. At least it is unlikely to acquire the "do nothing" sobriquet that ex-President Truman hung on the 80th Congress, to the dismay of Republicans.

In judging the first session of the

83rd Congress it must be kept in mind that not a single GOP Senator, for instance, had ever served previously under a Republican president. The closest was Senator Styles Bridges, who came to the Senate in 1937, four years after the FDR presidential era began.

True, the GOP leadership—Taft, Bridges, Martin and Halleck—had earned its battle stars in the Washington political wars as minority leaders. But even the best generals get stale in continual defense and may display considerable hesitancy when placed on the offense.

By comparison Democratic leaders during two decades acquired skill in working with the two administrations preceding Eisenhower's. They had the advantage of new challenges almost daily, in depression and war. And they had the political delight of an expanding bureaucracy with more than enough political appointments to go around.

The exact opposite is now true. The country is in a shadow land of half war-half peace, with a diminishing bureaucracy and a curtailment of federal spending. The political fun and excitement was in the spending, not in the saving that is now underway.

From the standpoint of Congressional — executive cooperation the GOP record is good. Much of the credit belongs to Vice President Richard Nixon, who serves effectively as extra pairs of eyes and ears for the President.

Nixon possesses the confidence of both branches of the government. He does not consider any of the chores he has carried out thus far as major peace-making accomplishments. Mostly, the Vice President says, they have consisted of squaring away misunderstandings.

Critics of the administration have attempted to magnify every difference of opinion between Eisenhower and GOP leaders in Congress, as well as attempting the creation of some which existed solely in fiction. There is one memorable event, by way of comparison, that these critics ought to keep in mind. Up to now, at least, Eisenhower has not been confronted with a rebellious leader of the Senate who quit in anger after a blast at the occupant of the White House.

Former Vice President Alben Barkley did this to the late President Roosevelt. It's a high mark in legislative history and one the GOP so far has refrained from approaching.

Clean Windshield Is Safety Factor

HARRISBURG — State Police warned today all drivers, particularly vacationers, to avoid obstructing their view when driving.

Illegal windshield or window stickers and improperly stowed luggage and equipment can dangerously obscure vision, it was pointed out.

"Clear vision in all directions is necessary in driving," said Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, State Police Commissioner. "Even a few stickers on the windshield or windows may momentarily blot from sight an approaching car or a warning sign. Most vacation drivers travel over roads unfamiliar to them and maximum clear vision is necessary to prevent accidents."

The Commissioner also urged that loading of the family car be carefully planned so that luggage and clothing will not interfere with clear vision.

Drivers should also make cer-

tain that windshield and rear windows are kept clean, especially at night.

Farm Price Index 10 Pct. Under June '52

HARRISBURG — In spite of declines in prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for most of their products during the month ended June 15, the price index remained unchanged from mid-May but was 10 per cent under a year ago, according to Federal-State surveys announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The June 15 "all crops" index, at 239 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, was two per cent above May 15, but the livestock and products index was one per cent lower. First marketings of this season's fruits and vegetables brought about the balance with the May 15 index, observers explained.

Research Shows Man Inherits Character From 4 Grandparents

By Inez Robb

(By International News Service)
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 28 — (INS) — There's no getting away from topic "A" out here in Bloomington, home of the Kinsey reports.

Start a conversation about something as innocent as the evening primrose on the campus of the university of Indiana, and in two minutes you are running smack into Dr. Kinsey's department.

The way people behave is a caution, as Dr. Kinsey's investigations have proved, but the evening primrose isn't much better. I have this pipe-line into primrose (evening) on the word of Dr. Ralph E. Cleland, Dean of the University's graduate school and one of the world's most eminent plant geneticists.

Dr. Cleland, a cheerful, sandy-haired and immensely learned man, is to primroses what Dr. Kinsey is to the path. He knows all their secrets, including the fact that evening primroses only inherit genes from two of their four grandparents, while all humans and animals and almost all other plants receive almost equal inheritance from all four grandparents (there-

by giving us twice as much excuse as the primrose for being ornery.) Such pure research by Dr. Cleland, Dr. Tracy M. Sonneborn and Dr. Herman J. Muller, Nobel Prize winner, has made the University's work in genetics (heredity) at least as famous among world scholars as Dr. Kinsey's reports.

As a result of all this research in heredity, Dr. Cleland, when cornered in his office, opined that people aren't apt to get much prettier in the foreseeable future but possibly, just possibly, they may get smarter.

"Modern life more or less prohibits any rapid evolution in the physical traits of human beings," Dr. Cleland said. "Modern man has created his own, i.e., an artificial, environment in which rapid change is unlikely."

"Man isn't changed much physically in the past 10,000 years. If he was still in a state of savagery there would be more possibility of change. The cessation of a no-mad existence and the appearance of borders and nationalism have rather stopped physical evolution in its tracks."

Still, Dr. Cleland continued, there is physical evolution going for-

ward in the United States. This country is still a melting pot. While America is creating no new types, it is assuredly mixing up the old ones into a homogenized product.

"Eventually the members of the same American family won't look so much alike, fear such a strong family resemblance, as they do today," the doctor predicted as one result of the homogenizing process.

"It will take a long time," he added, "but, then, nature has all the time in the world."

But if civilization, the replacement of the saber tooth tiger by the 5.15 commuters' express, has slowed down physical changes in man, Dr. Cleland cautiously suggests that man may be getting brighter.

"Man at least has some mental competition in modern life. So there is a possibility that man's mental traits are in evolution today."

The pace of evolution may be slow. But Dr. Cleland pointed out that when genes are artificially changed in the laboratory, 99 changes out of 100 are for the worse.

"The moral is 'leave nature alone,'" he said firmly, with an assist from the evening primrose.

Your Birthday by STELLA II

TUESDAY, JULY 28 — Born today, you have one of those alert, active quick minds. You react to things instantly. Your emotions are very near the surface and you need to learn to control them at an early age. You have outstanding dramatic ability and a definite gift for mimicry.

You will probably be drawn toward a stage career and find that there is where you will discover your greatest happiness. You are fond of music and have talent. You have a fine speaking voice which with training, might become a powerful singing voice, as well.

You are very frank and sincere and cannot endure a pose. Sham and deceit and unknown to you and your outspoken nature cannot cope with the fine points of diplomacy. You have no idea what it means to be "politic." People like you for what you are — or you don't care! They can take you — or leave you strictly alone.

Fond of travel, you will wander over the face of the earth. It is possible that you will come into an inheritance toward middle life which could change the entire trend of your life. Although you do have a critical nature, you are usually so right that most people eventually have to agree with you. In marriage, be very sure that you follow the dictates of your heart. Great happiness — or extreme discontent could be your lot. But your romantic fate is entirely in your own hands to control.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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During

AUTO BOYS MAMMOTH EXPANSION SALE

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P. C. Relative Humidity 64
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temperature last July 28-53.
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Low water 12:30 p. m.

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Despite the strong trend toward centralization and the building up of monopoly financing in the so-called New Deal, it is a fact that at no time during the long Democratic regime was there any manifestation one-tenth as dangerous to the existence and vitality of local banking institutions as the new development at Philadelphia — which according to present information appears to have been sanctioned by the Comptroller of the Currency.

There is bound to be conjecture that influences which helped elect President Eisenhower and which trace back to "Wall Street" have determined to seize the reins over private financing in this country. For this to be permitted would be unthinkable.

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UPHOLSTERING FOR FINE WORKMANSHIP AND LOW PRICES

SEE COOPER . . .

210 STATE ROAD
CROYDON PH: Bristol 8-1610

\$10 to \$600

Reduce monthly payments by consolidating several debts into one Girard Plan Loan. For example:

Cash You Get	Monthly Payment Plans		
	24 mo.	18 mo.	12 mo.
\$ 50	—	\$ 2.64	\$ 5.02
100	—	7.27	10.05
200	\$11.69	14.43	19.99
300	17.13	21.27	29.61
400	22.28	27.81	38.95
500	27.22	34.16	48.09
600	32.09	40.43	57.14

Other plans available. Payments include principal and all charges.

The Oldest Company of its Kind in Pennsylvania. Established in 1874.
GIRARD INVESTMENT Company

STOP IN OR PHONE TODAY:

245 MILL STREET
Second Floor
PHONE: 8-7897 BRISTOL, PA.

LOANS IN ALL NEARBY AREAS — CLOSED SATURDAYS

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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Published Evening (except Sunday and holidays)

—by—

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

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J. Paul Pedigo Vice-President
Edwin R. Rummier Secretary
Roy F. Fry Treasurer

THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
Wm. J. Mulligan, Managing Editor

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(INS has exclusive rights for republication to any and all news contained in The Bristol Courier, including all local and undated news items).

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might.—Ep. 6:10.
If we hold strongly to faith, utterly believe in God's support and protection against sin we will be more than conquerors.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Sunrise 5:53 a. m.
Sunset 8:18 p. m.
Moonrise 9:54 p. m.
Last Quarter Aug. 1

PROMINENT STAR

Altair, high in southeast 10:38 p. m.
will be low in the west in the morning twilight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, in southwest at sunset.
Jupiter, rises 2:47 a. m.
Venus, rises 5:11 a. m.

SHOCKING REPORT

A surprisingly large number of supposedly healthy young American soldiers killed in action in Korea have been discovered to have suffered some degree of heart weakness. Army doctors examining autopsies of 300 soldiers with an average age of 22 years found gross evidence of coronary damage in more than 77 per cent of the cases.

Though the medics in reporting their findings refused to theorize whether the stress and strain of combat was a factor, the inference is brutally plain.

The outright slaughter and maiming are but part of war's debilitating wear and tear on the individual's emotional, mental and physical equipment. War has always been rough.

In the wake of the terrifying destructiveness of modern weapons it has become more so. Man is rapidly reaching the point — if he has not already arrived there — where he may no longer be constitutionally capable of coping with the cataclysmic gadgetry of his own contrivance.

The Army medical study is most revealing. If the Korean war — sheltered from the atom — could thus make strong men weak, mankind would seem to have two alternatives: To either find means of outlasting war and its terrible technology, or accept the consequences of irrevocable weakening, if not ultimate destruction, of the race.

WASTING THEIR TIME

East German communists have rewritten the fairy tales of the Grimm brothers and Hans Christian Andersen. "Romantic bourgeois tendencies" are being replaced with "socialist-realist values."

The fairy godmother has been booted out of "Cinderella" and her prince has been made into "a revolutionary who rejects his previous fruitless parasite existence." The author of the new version, according to the communist party organ, "has enriched the fable with socially valid motives."

As rewritten the fairy tales will tell how, under the magic of communism, "mountains are moved, water flows uphill, plants bear hundreds of different fruits, as Mitschurin taught, and the earth becomes rich and fruitful and a fine home for all, just as we see it in the Soviet Union." In other words, they will still be fairy tales.

In reading this nonsense it should be recalled that there are child psychologists in this country who condemn the Grimm and Andersen classics on the ground that they teach acceptance of murder and mayhem, that they are cruel and moral and therefore dangerous to the impressionable mind of childhood.

Both the communists and the psychologists are wasting their time. Long after communism fades into the myths of fairyland and long after the child psychologists have adopted a new set of their fluid notions, children will be reading the tales as Grimm and Andersen wrote them — unless they stop reading entirely, that is.

Highway Authority Finishes 4 Projects

HARRISBURG — State Highway and Bridge Authority activities for the six months period beginning December 1, 1952 and ending May 31, 1953, are detailed in the Authority's seventh semi-annual report which was made public recently.

The Authority was created by act of Assembly and is empowered to borrow \$80,000,000 for building sections of highways as requested by the State Department of Highways, the funds for which are provided through the sale of Authority bonds. Upon completion the highways and bridges are leased to the State which pays annual rentals for them.

The report issued today cites four completed projects during the period with a total cost of \$3,365,000.

232.65. Annual rental for these projects total \$1,093,775.73.
The Authority already has marketed \$60,000,000 of its bonds which have been disposed in three issues, a series of \$15,000,000 in 1949, a second series of \$25,000,000 in 1951 and a series of \$20,000,000 in 1953.

JOBLESS PAYMENTS

HARRISBURG — New claims for unemployment insurance benefits dipped slightly to a total of 17,600 for the week ended June 26 from the previous week's 17,700, the State Bureau of Employment Security reported today. There was a total of approximately \$1,941,000 in regular benefits paid by 79,300 checks to eligible unemployed workers during the week ended June 26.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

RENEWAL OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 28 — Members of Congress can journey homeward next month content over their accomplishments under the first Republican President in 20 years.

In February President Eisenhower, in conference with GOP legislative leaders, asked for a 10-point program in the first session of the 83rd Congress. As this is written he seems assured of seven of the ten legislative items, with Hawaiian statehood, Taft-Hartley Law changes and Social Security amendments on side tracks.

Actually, the President has done better than the 10-point "must" list discloses. His biggest battle, and biggest victory, was in persuading Congress to extend the excess profits tax on corporations for an additional six months.

Writing new laws for the nation was not the primary goal of the new Republican Congress, despite the desire of opponents to judge its accomplishments on that basis. GOP leaders from the outset stated that the first move in the 83rd Congress would be to trim spending.

Congress has done that not only with commendable speed, but also with a caution born of unfamiliarity with federal departments. These have been in the hands of the Democratic Party for two decades, operating behind closed doors and political smoke screens.

Representative Charles Halleck, House majority leader, says the savings were \$14,000,000,000 below the budget submitted to Congress last January by ex-President Harry S. Truman.

Halleck says this is the best "take-home" news Congressmen have produced, with this added frosting on the cake: the tax cut scheduled for January 1 is a certainty — but only because Congress trimmed the fat off the Truman budget.

Not everybody is expressing delight over the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress. Democratic spokesmen label it a failure — with tongue in cheek — since the Congress has, by comparison, accomplished considerable. At least it is unlikely to acquire the "do nothing" sobriquet that ex-President Truman hung on the 80th Congress, to the dismay of Republicans.

In judging the first session of the 83rd Congress it must be kept in mind that not a single GOP Senator, for instance, had ever served previously under a Republican president. The closest was Senator Styles Bridges, who came to the Senate in 1937, four years after the FDR presidential era began.

True, the GOP leadership — Taft, Bridges, Martin and Halleck — had earned its battle stars in the Washington political wars as minority leaders. But even the best generals get stale in continual defense and may display considerable hesitancy when placed on the offense.

By comparison Democratic leaders during two decades acquired skill in working with the two administrations preceding Eisenhower's. They had the advantage of new challenges almost daily, in depression and war. And they had the political delight of an expanding bureaucracy with more than enough political appointments to go around.

The exact opposite is now true. The country is in a shadow land of half war-half peace, with a diminishing bureaucracy and a curtailment of federal spending. The political fun and excitement was in the spending, not in the saving that is now underway.

From the standpoint of Congressional — executive cooperation the GOP record is good. Much of the credit belongs to Vice President Richard Nixon, who serves effectively as extra pairs of eyes and ears for the President.

Nixon possesses the confidence of both branches of the government. He does not consider any of the chores he has carried out thus far as major peace-making accomplishments. Mostly, the Vice President says, they have consisted of squaring away misunderstandings.

Critics of the administration have attempted to magnify every difference of opinion between Eisenhower and GOP leaders in Congress, as well as attempting the creation of some which existed solely in fiction. There is one memorable event, by way of comparison, that these critics ought to keep in mind. Up to now, at least, Eisenhower has not been confronted with a rebellious leader of the Senate who quit in anger after a blast at the occupant of the White House.

Former Vice President Alben Barkley did this to the late President Roosevelt. It's a high mark in legislative history and one the GOP so far has refrained from approaching.

Farm Price Index 10 Pct. Under June '52

HARRISBURG — In spite of declines in prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for most of their products during the month ended June 15, the price index remained unchanged from mid-May but was 10 per cent under a year ago, according to Federal-State surveys announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The June 15 "all crops" index, at 239 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, was two per cent above May 15, but the livestock and products index was one per cent lower. First marketings of this season's fruits and vegetables brought about the balance with the May 15 index, Drivers should also make cer-observers explained.

Research Shows Man Inherits Character From 4 Grandparents

By Inez Robb

(By International News Service)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 28 —

(INS) — There's no getting away from topic "A" out here in Bloomington, home of the Kinsey reports.

Start a conversation about something as innocent as the evening primrose on the campus of the university of Indiana, and in two minutes you are running smack into Dr. Kinsey's department.

The way people behave is a caution, as Dr. Kinsey's investigations have proved, but the evening primrose isn't much better. I have this pipe-line into primrose (evening) conditions on the word of Dr. Ralph E. Cleland, Dean of the University's graduate school and one of the world's most eminent plant geneticists.

Dr. Cleland, a cheerful, sandy-haired and immensely learned man, is to primroses what Dr. Kinsey is to the path. He knows all their secrets, including the fact that evening primroses only inherit genes from two of their four grandparents, while all humans and animals and almost all other plants receive almost equal inheritance from all four grandparents (there-

by giving us twice as much excuse as the primrose for being ornery.)

Such pure research by Dr. Cleland, Dr. Tracy M. Sonneborn and Dr. Herman J. Muller, Nobel Prize winner, has made the University's work in genetics (heredity) at least as famous among world scholars as Dr. Kinsey's reports.

As a result of all this research in heredity, Dr. Cleland, when cornered in his office, opined that people aren't apt to get much prettier in the foreseeable future but possibly, just possibly, they may get smarter.

"Modern life more or less prohibits any rapid evolution in the physical traits of human beings," Dr. Cleland said. "Modern man has created his own, I.E. an artificial, environment in which rapid change is unlikely.

"Man isn't changed much physically in the past 10,000 years. If he was still in a state of savagery there would be more possibility of change. The cessation of a nomad existence and the appearance of borders and nationalism have rather stopped physical evolution in its tracks."

Still, Dr. Cleland continued, there is physical evolution going for-

ward in the United States. This country is still a melting pot. While America is creating no new types, it is assuredly mixing up the old ones into a homogenized product.

"Eventually the members of the same American family won't look so much alike, fear such a strong family resemblance, as they do today," the doctor predicted as one result of the homogenizing process.

"It will take a long time," he added, "but, then, nature has all the time in the world."

But if civilization, the replacement of the saber tooth tiger by the 5.15 commuters' express, has slowed down physical changes in man, Dr. Cleland cautiously suggests that man may be getting brighter.

"Man at least has some mental competition in modern life. So there is a possibility that man's mental traits are in evolution today."

The pace of evolution may be slow. But Dr. Cleland pointed out that when genes are artificially changed in the laboratory, 99 changes out of 100 are for the worse.

"The moral is 'leave nature alone,'" he said firmly, with an assist from the evening primrose.

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cautious in any business arrangements you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Widen your social life. Learn to mix with all kind of people; increase your popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Being economical is a very good idea. But don't stint yourself too much, either!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Affairs close to the domestic front may need your very careful attention just now. Do a good job.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If there are problems arising from misunderstandings, then take time today to straighten them out.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Get what you need at present, but do keep a careful eye on your savings account, as well.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't get your objective waver just because there may be an obstacle to surmount. Get around it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't fall for a "gold brick." Be sure that whatever you spend your money for is well worth it.

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Second Floor

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LOANS IN ALL MAJOR AREAS — CLOSED SATURDAY

Dinner at Woodside Will Precede Wedding Rehearsal

WOODSIDE, July 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Sutton will entertain at dinner at their home here, July 30, members of the wedding party of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sutton, preceding the rehearsal.

Miss Sutton on Friday will become the bride of Mr. John Vincent McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

McNeill, Yarmouth, Me., in First Baptist Church, Newtown.

Guests at the dinner party will be: Mr. and Mrs. Niles Sellick and daughter, "Kathy Ann", Endicott, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Sutton, Hathboro; Donald J. Sutton, Woodside; Winfield Sawyer, Mapleton, Me.; Leonard Schneider, New

York, N. Y.; Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher and daughter, Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pugh and son, Billie, Jr., Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clinton, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Sutton, New Milford; the Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Stady, Buffalo, N. Y.; and the Rev. and Mrs. George Headley.

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7346, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollard, 320 Railroad Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Francis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. William L. Goldfarb, N Radcliffe street, is in Studio City, near Los Angeles, Cal., for a few weeks, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown, uncle and aunt of her husband, Dr. Goldfarb. She enplaned at New York, N. Y., July 16.

A beverage set, gallon thermos jug, blanket, chenille bed-spread, patio table, set of dishes, trowel set, etc., will be included in the group of prizes to be offered at the pinocchio party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the local V.F.W. post. The affair will start at 8:30 tomorrow evening at 117 Franklin street. Chairman is Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Sr., and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Orchard avenue, Mrs. Charles Mullen and children, Charles, Jr., and Lee, of Newportville and Joseph Yeagle, Bath Addition, have returned home after a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Jr., and daughter, Ivie Marie, Bath Addition, spent Wednesday with the group at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Ellis, 416 Lafayette street have returned from a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Forrest Weaver, Philadelphia, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street, at the Springs summer home in Bartonsville.

Commencement Set — STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, will deliver the Commencement address at the Pennsylvania State College on Saturday morning, Aug. 8. Approximately 325 degrees will be conferred by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Penn State president.

Thomas Jefferson, third President, was born Apr. 2, 1743.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edwin L. Thomas
Newport Road
Community Chapel
West Bristol

THE BODY OF JESUS

The Body of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ is one of peculiar radiance, for He hath no form nor comeliness.

He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed. Who did no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth; Who, when He was reviled, reviled not again; When He suffered, He threatened not; but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously; Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree that we, being dead to sins, should live unto Righteousness and newness of life because of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.

\$55,912 Premiums For '54 Farm Show

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission today announced it would offer a total of \$55,912.25 in cash premiums for competitive exhibits and awards for statewide contests at the 38th Pennsylvania Farm Show to be held here next January 11 through 15.

Premium offerings for the coming show will be \$787.50 higher than for the 1953 show last January, setting an all-time record for the exposition, declared Miles Horst, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Doylestown)
John C. Brook, 1818 Benson Place, Bristol, and Goetana Sina-cori, 717 Pond st., Bristol.

Elwood F. Giermann, Trenton, N. J., and Mary E. Shinn, Green lane, Bristol.

John Driovian, Jr., Horsham, and Catherine Martin, Hathboro.

Elmer Hackett, and Isabell M. Pearson, both of Sellersville.

Morton G. Mery, Hulmeville, and Jean E. Evans, Cornwells Heights.

Richard Panayazian, R.D. No. 4, Quakertown, and Mary Ewaniuk, Quakertown.

Wilbur W. Wismer, Coopersburg, and Lauretta J. Fenstermacher, Center Valley.

Three Children Share in Estate; 4 Wills Probated

DOYLESTOWN, July 28—Three children, Carrie and Stella Roth and Francis P. Kemmerer, will share the \$5,000 estate of Clinton W. Kemmerer, Sellersville. The testator, who made his will Feb. 8, 1950, named Francis P. Kemmerer, Sellersville, executor. The testator died June 25 and left real estate at 62 Walnut st., Sellersville.

Mrs. Roberta E. Stout, Neshaminy, who was named the executrix, was also named the sole beneficiary of the \$1500 personal estate left by her husband, Archie Patterson Stout, Warrington twp. The testator died July 5 and wrote his will Sept. 21, 1950.

William Horace Howell, Morrisville, well-known civic and borough official and a charter member of the Bucks County Association of Boroughs, named his widow, Grace Covert Howell, the beneficiary of his estate with minor exceptions. A watch and diamond stickpin were bequeathed to his mother, Elizabeth C. Howell. The will was dated Feb. 29, 1924. Mr. Howell died June 30. The estate was valued at \$1,000.

A brother, Harvey W. Hall, Flemington, N. J., RD, who was named executor of the will of Lawrence G. Hall, New Hope, is also one of the two beneficiaries. The testator died July 11 and the estate was valued at \$1500. The executor, a brother, and a step-brother, Stanley D. Hall, are the two heirs.

'Show Boat' Slated; Popular Musical

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., July 28 — Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's gay and colorful "Show Boat" will be making its third return trip to St. John Terrell's Music Circus this evening, when it docks on the Delaware for a two week's stay.

The cast includes many of the performers who have played the roles here in the previous revivals, and they include Evelyn Wyckoff as Magnolia, Helen Raymond as Parthy Ann, William C. Smith as Joe, Jack Blair as Frank, Bertha Powell as Queenie, Rowan Tudor as the Sheriff and George McBryde as Steve.

Stephen Douglass is the handsome Ravenal, Eleanor Lutton is the beautiful Julie, Mary Ann Niles is the talkative Ellie and Richard Wentworth is the famous Captain Andy.

Shadows Enhance Your Eyes



Eye shadows are fascinating to use. You can choose them in exotic shades such as green or even a metallic gold.

By HELEN FULLETT
REPORTS from the cosmetic front tell us that eye shadows are gaining ground every day. They are taking a more prominent place among the aids that keep a woman looking beautiful. Many who were afraid to use eye shadow in the past, are using it now.

No doubt about it, this eye make-up is exciting. You'll never know until you try it. Time was when women were scared of lipstick. Look at them now. Maybe it will be the same way with eye shadow. It certainly makes for an intriguing, mysterious look.

Let Expert Decide
If you are venturing into this new field, it may be wise to go to a cosmetic bar. Let an experienced, trained consultant consider the tone of your complexion, the color of your eyes and hair, and decide what shadow color you should select.

While blue pigment is supposed

to be best for blue eyes, it can also enhance brown ones. Gray eyes are not glamorized with gray shadows. A shining bronze is more likely to bring out the optic highlights. Mauve is perfect for the white-haired lady. If she uses it, she should add a little mauve powder to the creamy racheille she usually applies.

Application Method
When you apply eye shadow, place a bit of the coloring in the center of the eyelid, spreading it in a thin film toward the inner and outer ends. Don't let it extend beyond the far point of the eyebrow. The coloring should be fainter as it progresses upward.

Remember that the feminine face can carry just so much synthetic coloring and so more. This means that when you wear shadows, it might be advisable to forget about rouge or to use it so sparingly that the blush passes for the real thing.

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Christening And Luncheon Held

MAPLE SHADE, July 28 — Jeanette Anne Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Farrell, Dixon ave., was christened Sunday by the Rev. Edward S. Ohms, of Emanuel Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dunstan, Nesquehoning. The Farrells entertained at a buffet lunch at their home following the service.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Radel, Sr. and Mrs. Alfred Radel, Jr. and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Magni, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Miss Martha Hayes, Robert Hayes, Mr. Wallace Magni Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. George Gonzales and family, Edgington; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofmann and daughter, "Kathy", Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Riman, Pennel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riman and daughter, "Judy", Mr. and Mrs. William Walther, Mrs. Joseph Wistch, Mr. Shatterline, Mr. and Mrs. George Nightlinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Bently Baker and family, Phila.

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HOUSE for sale in West 4 square and large garage, in quiet neighborhood, close to school, bus, and shopping. Call 877-1111.
TWO newly built on Pleasant Street, Chesham. Priced to sell. See Visit 1. See 877-1111.
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BRISTOL 8-7847
8-1457

Estate Transfers

Morrisville twp. — Walter G. Hoechst et ux to John R. Kososky et ux, lots, \$900.

Buckingham twp. — Margaret C. Johnson et ux to William Woolsey et ux, lot, \$12,000.

Falls twp. — Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Victor H. Gensch, Jr., et ux, to William James Orr et ux, to Arthur R. Neumann et ux, to William H. Hankel et ux, to George Joseph Weltz, Jr., et ux, to John Robert Long et ux, to George Schott et ux, to John Malone et ux, to John J. Caden et ux, to John W. Cace et ux, lots, \$1.

Lower Southampton twp. — Robert

to John C. Burke et ux, to Fredrick P. Bethke et ux, to Jeanne L. Hood, to Joseph Silverman et ux, Raymond C. Mocarasi to Michael Wayne et ux, to Marvin T. Fassett et ux, to William Bernard Pamell, Jr., et ux, to James G. Lento et ux, to Robert Arthur Aldin et ux, to Charles E. McGinnis et ux, to Robert R. Hoops et ux, to Alexander James Belagh et ux, to Sam F. Veneyia et ux, to Paul W. Christ, Jr., et ux, to Albert Francis Dent et ux, to William Charles Riley et ux, to Robert S. Rehark et ux, to Robert Rubin et ux, to Paul A. Wittle, Jr., et ux, to John A. Vassello, Jr., to John Cade Simons, to Clayton J. Miller et ux, to John C. Mooney, Jr., et ux, to Theodore James Gordon, Sr., to Edward Allen Fletcher et ux, to Irving Elitsky et ux, to Lorne J. Velcher et ux, to Elmer Jack Slook et ux, to William K. Kitchen et ux, to Henry Boden Moore et ux, to Jacob Pabst Robinson et ux, to Willard F. Rowland et ux, to Albert Webster Homan et ux, to Russell Maxwell Isphording to Fred W. Schneider et ux, to John Babby Panchak, et ux, 1 lot apiece, \$11,000 each.

Falls twp. — Wilfred B. Grace et vir to Levitt and Sons, Inc., 21,513 acres, \$56,437.75.

Middletown twp. — Norman S. Straw et ux to Levitt and Sons, Inc., 26,463 acres, \$60,000.

Bristol twp. — Charles R. Nielson et ux to Levitt and Sons, Inc., 7,519 acres, \$18,000.

Falls twp. — Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Lawrence Gould et ux, to William J. Aleshire et ux, to Vincent P. Lynch et ux, to George E. Gardner et ux, to Harry Leit et ux, to Herbert Friedhelm et ux, to Harold Zerofsky et ux, 1 lot apiece, \$10,500 each.

Lower Southampton twp. — Howard Jones et al to Esther McHenry, lots, \$350.

Lower Southampton twp. — Esther McHenry to William M. Stewart, Jr., et ux, lot, \$1000.

Newtown twp. — Harry D. Ramsey to John H. Harden, et ux, lot, \$500.

Bristol twp. — Frank L. McCarter, et ux to Curtis A. Albright, lot, \$5000.

Lower Southampton twp. — Theodore Baehr, et ux, to John R. Schoen, et ux, lot, \$1300.

Lower Southampton twp. — William A. Adams et ux to Philip N. Patt et ux, lots, \$1.

Lower Southampton twp. — Philip N. Patt et ux, to William A. Adam et ux, lots, \$1.

Middletown twp. — John Lockwood to Montre J. Lane et ux, lot, \$1200.

Bristol twp. — Francis Eschanko, et ux to John Maska et ux, lots, \$10,500.

Bristol twp. — Abbott Koffler et ux to Thomas D. Reating, lots, \$15,000.

Bensalem twp. — Raymond Snuffin et ux to Felix E. Pathon et ux, lot, \$2300.

Middletown twp. — Frank Jerranera et ux to Angelo M. Spladacefno et ux, lot, \$10,700.

Morrisville Boro. — Morrisville Builders Inc. to Frederick W. D. Agostino et ux, lot, \$10,000.

Lower Southampton twp. — Robert

H. Hewitt et ux to Rudolph T. Pallock et ux, lot, \$1400.

Lower Southampton twp. — George A. Noe et ux to Charles A. Nelman, Sr., et ux, lot, \$16,500.

Yardley—Wray T. Kurgery et ux to Harold R. Hershberger et ux, lots, \$15,000.

Yardley—Thomas Jones et ux to James W. Blackwell et ux, lot, \$600.

Wrightstown twp. — Herman Leon Yarger et ux to Jonney Nisse et ux, lot, \$800.

Pennel—William E. Stanton et ux to Frank Kishton et ux, lot, \$8595.

Bensalem twp. — Helen O. Bowman to Thomas J. McAdorey et ux, lots, \$400.

Bensalem twp. — Harry H. Ross, Sheriff, to William H. Merritt et ux, lot, \$4100.

Tullytown boro. — George W. Patterson et al to Albert Monti et ux, lot \$20,000.

Bensalem twp. — Howard J. Leist-er et ux to Henry Hornberger et ux, lots, \$4125.

Middletown twp. — William F. Miller, Jr., et al to William F. Miller, 3rd, et ux 24,566 acres, \$5968.12.

Bensalem twp. — Helen O. Bowman to Harry W. Moyer, lots, \$305.

Housewarming At Brighters' Home

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 28 — A surprise "house-warming" was given Saturday in honor of Mrs. Rosella Brighter, a former resident here, who has moved to Phila. Mrs. Thomas Brighter arranged the party at the new home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Guests were: Mrs. Ernest Long, Parkland; Thomas Brighter, Jr., Miss Annie Lotz, Mrs. Emma Boyer and children, Karl, Louise and Lina, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Anna Gallus, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Frank West and children, Darlene and "Frankie", Bristol; Mrs. John Miehle, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. William Brighter, Mrs. Marie Husted, Phila.

Refreshments were served. On this occasion the birthday anniversary of James Brighter was also observed.

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Pickup ON SOUTH STREET

ALLIED ARTISTS presents WILD ELLIOTT

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WIDMARK PETERS RITTER

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WIDMARK PETERS RITTER

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET

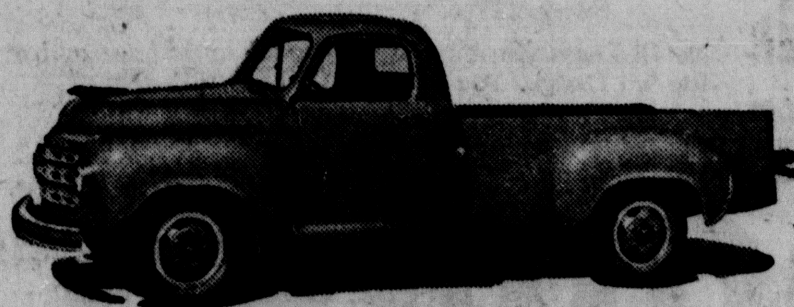
ALLIED ARTISTS presents WILD ELLIOTT

THE MAVERICK

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How many telephone calls in your refrigerator?

More than those you may have made to have it delivered and get it repaired—or even those to keep it filled with good things to eat.

Your dealer called his distributor about it. The distributor called the manufacturer and the transportation line. The manufacturer called his suppliers—the makers of steel, plastic, porcelain, glass, rubber and dozens of other things. And those people called—well, you see how it spreads out!

Think about almost any phase of daily life and you'll probably find that the telephone enters into it somewhere. That makes telephone men and women mighty happy. They're doing their best to make telephone service more useful to more people... at a cost that remains one of the biggest bargains in the family budget.

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U. S. Army sailed for Cuba in 32 transports, June 12, 1898.

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U. S. Army sailed for Cuba in 32 transports, June 12, 1898.

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A NICE CATCH — Employees of the Rus-Mar store returned from a trip 40 miles off Brielle, N. J., recently, with 26 tunas, including one good-sized one in the foreground. Admiring their haul, are, left to right: Daniel McDevitt, James Lutz, Edward McDevitt, Paris Minuto (mate on boat), Armond Hamel and Captain Eagle.

Support Defaulter's Fishing Blamed For Absence at Hearing

DOYLESTOWN, July 28 — When Walter Burkhardt, Bristol, RD 1, failed to attend Quarter Sessions Court domestic relations hearings Monday, Judge Edward G. Biester ordered an attachment issued and the case continued until next Friday.

Mrs. Harriet Burkhardt, Morrisville, RD 1, the mother of two children, age 11 and seven years, testified her husband went "fishing every week-end."

Assistant Probation Officer Helen Young informed the Court that Burkhardt was notified of the hearing by a letter mailed July 20. He is in arrears in connection with a support order made by the Court.

Judge Biester presided over four other desertion and non-support hearings as follows:

Harold C. Schramm, Second Street pike and Bristol road, Parkland, directed to catch up in arrears, totaling more than \$160, and the case continued. Lucia C. Schramm, Second Street pike, Southampton, is the wife and prosecutrix. There are five children and the order amounts to \$37.50. Schramm, who said he was out on strike, told Judge Biester his average wages run between \$68 and \$72.

Irvin B. Woolsey, Minisink Hills, Monroe county, ordered to pay \$20 a week for the support of his wife, Helen Woolsey, Doylestown, RD 3. Willard Bearn, Red Lion Hotel, Quakertown, ordered to pay \$20 a week for the support of his eight-year-old daughter, Geraldine Bearn, 33 Belmont ave., Quakertown, is the wife and prosecutrix.

Walter D. Hamilton, Willow Grove, directed to pay \$24 a week for the support of his wife, Jessie A. Hamilton, formerly of Buckingham, now of Perkasee, RD 1.

Levittown Bridge Session Scheduled

LEVITTOWN, July 28 — The next session of Levittown Bridge Club is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. in Fallsington Library. Duplicate games will continue every other Thursday during the summer.

Master points and prizes are awarded winners of each evening's play, as well as a special award to the series winner.

Out of a possible 64 match points, the following actual match points were chalked up: Muriel O. Whyatt and Joyce Schwartz, 38.2 (master points 24); Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Grandpre, 37.3 (master points 12); Harold Rosenthal and Richard Crossbie, 37 (master points .06); Edward Fayle and John Howarth, 36; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent, 35.5; W. B. Chamberlin and George Douglas, 34.5.

NEW INDUSTRIES

HARRISBURG — Ninety-seven new industries commenced operations in Pennsylvania in the first six months of 1953, according to an announcement made today by Andrew J. Sordani, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. Twenty-two of these manufacturing plants started processing during the month of June.

U. S. Army sailed for Cuba in 32 transports, June 12, 1898.

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Several days last week were spent by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner at Eaglesmere, Williamsport and vicinity.

A swimming party at Highway Pools will be participated in this afternoon by members of the Youth Fellowship, Neshamony Methodist Church, followed by devotional service at the home of David Fetters, Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schriener and son, Raymond Harry, returned to Farmville, Va., Thursday, following a week visit to Mrs. Schriener's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holzworth. Dorothy Mae Holzworth returned to Virginia with the group and will be guest of the Schrieners for two weeks.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Seese and son Guy, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are spending some time with Mrs. Ottily Seese and Mrs. William Davis.

Lt. Margaret Janney, Indianhead, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Satterthwaite and daughters, Charlotte, Nancy and Barbara, accompanied by "Penny" Tomlinson, Langhorne, are spending 10 days at Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanley Luff on Saturday moved to their newly purchased bungalow at Gardenville. The Luffs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, have purchased the Chancellor street property for their home.

CROYDON

Mrs. Walter Leck, Mrs. Willis Wilson, Mrs. Edith Lewis and Mrs. Ethel Hancock, Croydon, together with Mrs. Jewel Greer, Bristol, spent a recent day visiting Mrs. Walter Foerst at her new home in Mayfair. Mrs. Foerst formerly resided here.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. David Weikel announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Louise, to Mr. Larry Huslin, Phila.

Mrs. William Boyes and sons, Michael and Richard, are spending several days visiting relatives in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Keough are new residents here. The Keoughs are former Philadelphians and their new home is at Bristol Pike and Richardson street, where they are now living with their two daughters, Barbara and Eileen.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Lewis Martin, the former Miss Gloria Hinkle and her son, "Ronnie" are on a two week visit at Wappenters Falls, N. Y., where they are staying with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Martin is employed in Phila., by the Penna. Railroad Co., and is on leave because of ill-health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Killian and their children, have taken up residence in their new home at Cornwells ave. and Ogden road.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker. Saturday visitors of Lobeckers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sthen, Belle Mead, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovett and son, Thomas, Levittown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew.

FLEETWING ESTATES

A farewell party was given recently on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Egan, Airacobra street in honor of Colleen Parnell, Pottsville. Games were played. Refreshments were served to: Barbara Walp, Winfred Van Cleve, Mildred Piazzo, Michael Snyder, "Jackie" George, Donald Fagans, George Krammer. On Friday Colleen returned home.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ott, 1017 Court G, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter July 23 in Bristol General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiser, Merchantville, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. Reiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr., Miller road.

Chester Hibbs, Magnolia road, entered Bristol General Hospital as a patient July 22.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bintliff, Jr., and son, Lee, and Donald Hibbs, have returned from a two weeks trip of 4,000 miles. Places of interest visited included, Flint, Mich., where they viewed damage caused by the recent tornado; Chicago, Ill.; the Dells of Wisconsin; "Land of Lakes"; "Arrowhead Country" in Minnesota, where a large open-pit iron ore mine was visited; Lake Superior cities in Canada; North Bay and Calabogie, Ontario; Thousand Islands, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bintliff have been in every state in the union.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and family, Westfield. The Conyers spent July 22 to 24 at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Recent visitors of the Conyers were Mrs. Edward Anderson and son Edward, former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, "Tommy" and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown spent July 22 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, and Valley Forge.

On July 25, Miss Ida Walters, of Phila., visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown.

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, Richard Culbertson and children Karen and Richard, Bristol, spent July 18 to 20 visiting Mrs. Culbertson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Robinson, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaechelin and sons, spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and Pansy Bastock, 61 Shelter lane, are spending the week with relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

LEVITTOWN

The Misses Barbara and Pansy Bastock, 61 Shelter lane, are spending the week with relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

and Mrs. Wesley Shepherd, Milton, Del.

Gail Mannherz spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brannigan, Palisades Park, N. J. Gail is now camping two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp Shehqua, Quakertown.

After cancelling their trip to the Connie Mack Stadium because of rain, Pack 35 enjoyed a sunny afternoon at Philadelphia "Zoo" on Thursday. Committeeman James Phillips, Den Mother Mrs. Ronald Swain and Mrs. Robert Lowder accompanied the following Cubs: "Jimmy" Phillips, "Tommy" Krouze, Dean Weidner, Douglas Ross, Chester Felkner, Michael Lowder, Carl Swain, Richard Bonham, David Mosely. Guests included Fred Swain, George Dietrich, Gaylord Gillis, Barbara Lowder, Karen Heighley.

To Attend Conference

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — More than 150 teachers from secondary schools and colleges will attend the Business Education Conference at the Pennsylvania State College on July 31. Teachers attending the conference have submitted problems that will be discussed at the meetings.

United States entered World War I, April 6, 1917.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Tobacco Crop In State Tops Volume For '52

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania growers of cigar leaf tobacco this season should produce a crop six per cent above last year but it will be 23 per cent below average, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

According to Federal-State surveys as of July 1, the 1953 tobacco estimate, based on growing conditions and progress of the crop on July 1, is for a total production of 38,788,000 pounds.

The tobacco acreage for harvest this season was placed at 24,700 acres of which 24,400 represents Type 41, grown in Lancaster and adjoining counties and the remain-

ing 300 acres are planted with Type 53, cigar binders, in Clinton and nearby counties.

The total compares with 23,500 acres harvested in 1952 when growers reduced the tobacco acreage by about 30 per cent. The 10-year 1941-52 average tobacco acreage in Pennsylvania is 34,660 acres, but a severe price drop for the 1951 crop led growers to reduce their plantings last year. This year they increased acreage five per cent over 1952.

As of July 1 the estimated production on Type 41 tobacco was 1,570 pounds per acre, 20 more than last year. Type 53 should yield 1,600 pounds per acre or 40 more than in 1952.

Wet spring weather delayed planting of the crop about two weeks. Early planted fields had made fair progress by July 1. Fields are clean and the plants have a healthy appearance and

good color. A large portion of the York county crop was planted late and stands are "spotty" due to the hot weather in late June. Insect damage has been held to a minimum. The outlook for Type 53 cigar binder tobacco, is for 480,000 pounds from an estimated 300 acres. Last year's production amounted to 468,000 pounds from the same acreage.

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U. S. Army sailed for Cuba in 32 transports, June 12, 1898.

30-Minute Services
Refrigeration or washer repair service, Phone 88.

SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR SINGER SEWING CENTER

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MARIETTA N. CO.—"Merchandise service" and "Radio-Television" service. Phone 88. 200 Park Ave. RA. 0777

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SERVICE
By Machine—C. BALDWIN, 1010 Walnut Ave. JO. 8216

WING — All Kinds of Repairs
R. Harwood, RA. 0798

2607 MAY '52
Mat Page 47

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BRAND NEW TANK CLEANER

THIS WEEK ONLY!

FREE Carrying Case IF YOU ACT NOW!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ONLY

\$1.00 WEEK
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Philadelphian Gets 3 Years in Theft; To Restore \$8,600

DOYLESTOWN, July 28—George A. Oakley, 29, 2320 Colorado street, Philadelphia, who was employed for three weeks as a houseman and valet by John W. Hagan, Chingua-pin road, Churchville, and stole \$8,600 in currency and jewelry from his employer's home, was sentenced to serve from one and a half to three years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, pay the costs of prosecution and restore the goods or the value of them.

Oakley, who pleaded guilty recently in Quarter Sessions Court to larceny and receiving stolen goods, came across \$5,500 in currency while cleaning. He also stole a \$2,000 brooch, \$200 pair of cuff links, \$500 Masonic ring, \$300 watch and a \$100 ring.

Of the articles and money stolen, \$1,000 in currency, the \$2,000 brooch, \$500 ring, \$100 ring, and \$300 watch were recovered. The value of the jewelry and money recovered totaled \$3,900 of the \$8,600 which was stolen.

Oakley, the son of a minister and a World War II Naval veteran, gave \$1,000 to his mother who became alarmed and called up her son's employer.

Oakley testified he was cleaning and when he came across \$5,500 in currency he became upset. "I began drinking and the more I drank the more I thought of my mother and the more I thought of my mother the more I thought of the money."

He stole the jewelry and money Feb. 1, 1951. Before he was arrested in Philadelphia June 20, Trooper Duane C. Allen, of the Langhorne State Police, said the defendant was married and lived in the Newark, N. J., and New York City areas working under a different name.

Oakley testified he gave some of the money to friends and they stole it from him. He went to Atlantic City, N. J., for a good time immediately after the theft.

The defendant, who has been in trouble since 1948, was in trouble in 1949 in connection with forging a money order.

His wife, Rona, testified she married Oakley five months ago and knew nothing of his criminal past but that she did know he used different names.

His father, Rev. Bruce M. Oakley, testified his son had become religious during the past year.

"You had ample opportunity to return the money and jewelry,"

commented Judge Biester, "but you lived off of it until you had to go to work to earn a living."

"Your mother, evidently, is an honest woman and knew that you couldn't possibly have acquired honestly all that money and jewelry," the court said.

Mrs. Alice C. Sweeney, Doylestown, widow of the late Dr. John J. Sweeney, former Bucks County Coroner for many years and Doylestown Burgess, left an estate of \$27,385.65, according to an inventory filed in the Register of Wills Office in the Court House. Mrs. Sweeney died July 31, 1952.

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By Mel Graff

Phil, neither of us likes that bogus prince! Why did you accept his invitation to dinner?

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R. James Foster, the eminent nature photographer originally scheduled for this lecture, has stated, "Golia is a wonder at composition. Unlike most slides, his do not show one subject, or two, or three. His pictures have a veritable wealth of detail in such perfect composition that the very mood of the season is felt as it is shown on the screen."

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HAIRDRESSER - Experience necessary. Write Courier Box 99.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help - Male and Female 34
COOK - Apply in person to Miss Halpert. No phone calls. O'Boyle's Ice Cream Co., Green Lane & Farragut Ave.
WANTED - Playground supervisor in the Neeshamun School District, preferably teachers or college students. Contact Neeshamun School District, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. except during the noon hour. Telephone - Lehigh 3779 - Mr. Halpert.

EMPLOYMENT

STOCK ROOM PEOPLE - Markers and porters. Apply W. T. Grant Co., Lehigh 3779 - Mr. Halpert.
YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN - High school graduate, desirous of learning newspaper business. Apply Box 6.

SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

All Stars Down Pennsbury, 2-0, in First LL Tourney

With Joe Bonner striking out 13 batters in six innings, the Bristol Little League All-Stars defeated Pennsbury Little Leaguers, 2-0, last evening in the first round of the Little League tournament on Rohm and Haas field.

Bonner was invincible from the start. The 12-year-old youngster allowed but two hits. He had the Pennsbury boys hitting the breeze all evening and fanned the last six batters to face him. He was aided by errorless support from his mates.

Bonner exhibited uncanny skill in the second when he walked the first two batters and then whiffed two batters and one of the baserunners died stealing.

Bristol had five hits off Chuck Watson who pitched scoreless ball until he was tabbed for two runs in the top of the sixth. Paul Smith started the fireworks by singling past third base and went to second on a passed ball. Jackie McGinley singled and Smith scored. McGinley lugged it to second on the throw-in. Pete Lewinsky grounded out to third, McGinley advancing. Ralph Cahill hit to short and was out a first, McGinley scoring on the play.

Pennsbury won the toss and decided to be the home team.

Tommy Kelly started the game by solving a Watson pitch for a single. Frank Williams tried to sacrifice but flied out into a double-

play. Bill Sweeney flied to Benchler.

For Pennsbury, Bill Quill walked. After Watson struck out, Quill went down trying to steal second. Tom Wunderlich whiffed.

In the second, Smith rolled to short and was out. McGinley was called out on strikes. Lewinsky hit safely and Cahill followed suit. Bud Delia was a strikeout victim. In the Pennsbury second, Keith Wolfe and M. Shull walked. Fred Clayton struck out. Wolfe was out attempting to steal while Bonner whizzed a third strike past Schino.

Bonner opened the third by missed a third strike. Kelly was passed. Williams also struck out. Sweeney was safe on Wunderlich's error. Smith flied out to short for the third out.

In the Pennsbury half of the inning, Dave Spillatore skied to Cahill. Lamarr Beachler and Quill were strikeout victims.

The top of the fourth saw McGinley ground out to Shull, Lewinsky hit to the pitcher, and Cahill lifting a fly to Spillatore.

For Pennsbury, Watson flied out to Bonner. Wunderlich hit safely, the first hit off Bonner, but he was out trying to stretch the blow. Wolfe breezed.

Delia tried to start something in the Bristol fifth by working Watson for a pass. Bonner flied out.

Kelly forced Delia at second. Williams got on via an error by Wunderlich. Sweeney ended the frame by rolling out.

Morrie Shull got the second hit off Bonner to start the bottom part of the fifth. But Bonner bore down and set the next three batters, Clayton, Goodman, and Spillatore, down on strikes.

After Bristol scored its pair of runs in the sixth, Bonner continued his strikeout record. He whiffed Pinchitter F. Miles for No. 11 and followed by striking out both Quill and Watson.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Bristol				
Kelly cf	2	0	1	0
Williams rf	3	0	0	0
Sweeney 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith c	3	1	1	0
McGinley 3b	3	1	1	0
Lewinsky ss	3	1	1	0
Cahill 1b	3	0	1	0
Delia lf	2	0	0	0
Bonner p	2	0	0	0
	24	2	5	0
Pennsbury				
B. Quill cf	2	0	0	0
Watson p	3	0	0	0
Wunderlich ss	2	0	1	2
Wolfe 3b	1	0	0	0
Shull 1b	1	0	1	0
Clayton lf	2	0	0	0
Schino c	2	0	0	0
Spillatore 2b	2	0	0	0
Beachler rf	1	0	0	0
Goodman ph	1	0	0	0
Miles ph	1	0	0	0
Harvey c	0	0	0	0
	17	0	2	2

Score by Innings:

Bristol	0	0	0	2	2
Pennsbury	0	0	0	0	0
Umpire, Kennedy, of Fairless Hills					
Starman, of Fairless Hills; Leedom of Pennsbury; Dougherty, of Bristol; Official Score: English, of Bristol.					

Falls Twp. Slates Evening League Games for Adults

The supervisors of the four playgrounds in Falls Township, provided by the Falls Township Recreation Council, announce the formation of evening league play, for adults of the area, in addition to the present hardball and softball program.

Quilts, basketball and volleyball are but a few of the activities for which equipment and coaching are available at each playground. Facilities are not complete for basketball on the Levittown and Fairless Hills playgrounds and so games will be played at the Fallsington playground.

Many more adults of the area were urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to come out and participate in these sports, by coming out to the playground, any evening from 6 to 8:30.

The supervisors are: Don Henry — Fallsington Playground, Fallsington School; Jim Egli — Thornridge Playground, Levittown; John McInerney — Elderberry Playground, Levittown; Larry Callahan — Fairless Hills Playground, Fairless Hills.

For residents of Birch Valley, Thornridge and Magnolia Hill, Fallsington Recreation Council has opened a playground on the Thornridge School site.

The hours: Children (ages 5 to 15) daily 9 to 12 except Sundays and holidays. Adults (ages 16 and up) daily from 6 p. m. to dark.

Activities: Children — arts, crafts, games and special events (pet parade, hat show, etc.) Plus little league baseball.

Adults — softball for men and women, hard ball for men, plus quilts, volleyball and badminton.

FORFEIT GAME
The Bristol Softball League game between Jefferson A. C. and Kaiser Metal, scheduled for Memorial field last evening, was forfeited to Kaiser Metal because Jefferson was unable to field nine players.

All-Stars Play Monday at 6 P. M.

Preparations are being made for the annual All-Star game of the Bristol Softball League. The game has been scheduled for next Monday evening at six o'clock on Memorial field.

Fifth Ward Sporting Club champions of 1952, will meet an All-Star team composed of three players from each of the remaining five teams in the loop.

Managers of the five teams are now selecting their players. The All-Stars will be managed by Ernie Pinelli while Seddie Caro will manage Fifth Ward.

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
AUTO BOYS vs. FIFTH WARD (Memorial field)
FRANKLIN vs. 3M's (3M's field)

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
MANHATTAN vs. SEABOARD (Hunter-Wilson field)

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
PENNDLE vs. SOUTHAMPTON (Leedom's field)
NEWTOWN vs. CROYDON (Leedom's field)
HILLTOP vs. HARRIMAN (Terrace field)

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Schedule for Tonight
BRISTOL vs. MORRISVILLE (Morrisonville LL field)
COUNCIL ROCK vs. LEVITTOWN (Levittown field)

Groundhog Errs Area Man for Crow

Game Protector James W. Clous-Roaring Spring, says Don Elder, president of Blair County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, described an unusual hunting experience in these words: "I was calling crows in the vicinity of Williamsburg, and was on my knees with the gun in position to shoot when I heard a rustling in the bushes nearby. I thought it might be a fox as I had called one up to me on a previous trip in this locality. Instead it was a groundhog. As it ran toward me I started to stand up. It jumped against my leg and turned back the way it had come. I followed and found a fresh hole. The question is: Was the 'pig' trying to drive me away from the vicinity of its den because crows kill young groundhogs?"

Plentiful Hunting Predicted for Fall By Commission

It has been established that a high percentage of the cottontail rabbits born in spring or early summer are lost, through disease, predation and accidents, before the fall hunting season rolls around. For this reason game authorities are wary of predictions on future rabbit abundance based on numbers seen at this time of year.

Nonetheless, and repeatedly, outdoormen have observed, in the last month or so, that rabbits in many sections are more numerous than in several years at this season. This has caused cautious optimism among hunters and authorities alike as to the fall supply.

Despite the extreme and protracted wet period this spring ring-necks, also, seem to be doing well right now.

The Game Commission's research division, with the cooperation of game protectors, is making brood counts of grouse and other game birds this spring and summer. Basing their judgment on the number of ruffed grouse carried over last winter and good results from spring hatches, the Commission concluded sportsmen should enjoy maximum hunting while this species is abundant. This was the reasoning behind the 2 day, 8 the season, limits set for 1953.

If the timetable holds up, the periodic crash in grouse (about every 10 years) is soon to occur. When this change sets in the downward trend continues for 3 or 4 years, following which the "thunder bird" begins a new climb to abundance.

Dyed-in-the-wool grouse hunters of the Keystone State are hoping that whenever the crash comes it will be more gradual than formerly, leaving enough birds in the coverts to provide at least fair shooting.

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MISTER PGA - - - - - By Alan Maver



HE GOT THE NEXT BEST THING TO REVENGE IN SNEED FOR THAT BANDS BEATING IN THE 51 FINAL, HE BEAT DAVE DOUGLAS WHO ELIMINATED SAM.

WALTER BURKEMO
THE NEW P.G.A. CHAMPION HAS A GOOD START TOWARD ONE OF THE BEST RECORDS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS TOURNEY—IN 3 TRIES HE'S BEEN A FINALIST TWICE

THIS STAY-AT-HOME PRO CAN RELAX AND WAIT FOR THE RYDER CUP MATCHES AGAINST THE BRITISH WHILE THE GLAMOR BOYS OF THE TOURNEY TRAIL RIGHT OUT FOR PLACES—HIS P.G.A. WIN QUALIFIED HIM.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Red Bear Seen Near Forest Lake

Game Protector James W. Clous-Roaring Spring, reported: "Recently, two men named Coy and Potts told me of seeing a large red bear (a color phase of our black bear)

on the Coy farm near Forest Lake. Both men said it was the largest bear they had ever seen. They followed it across a field in a jeep. Mr. Coy tells me that his cattle seem scared. Every morning he finds them standing at the barn, waiting for him to appear."

8 Stakes Winners Among 27 Eligibles In Pageant 'Cap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28—Eight stakes winners this year are among the 27 eligibles for the \$15,000 added Pageant Handicap which highlights the opening of the 50-day thoroughbred race meeting here August 11. The seven furlongs event which closed for nominations last Tuesday lists many of the country's leading three-year-old sprinters.

The sophomores with major events to their credit are the victors of the split Select Handicap, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Beachcomber and William H. Foales' Just Sidney; Brookmeade Stable's First Aid-Bahamas and Hibiscus; Robert P. Levy's Hueso-Cherry Blossom and Shevlin; Edward P. Taylor's Navy Page — Toronto Cup and Fourth of July Handicaps; Harvey C. Fruehauf's Precious Stone — Johnstown Handicap; Bruce S. Campbell's Ram O'War — Fountain of Youth; and Ben F. Whitaker's Tahitian King-Swift Stakes.

Beachcomber has been the most consistent of the aforementioned with five-straight victories this year. The son of Polynesian and Appian-Via, unraced as a juvenile, began his career inauspiciously when he sulked in his debut. He then racked up five straight wins climaxed by a victory in the Select, his first stakes effort.

Other likely looking prospects among the candidates are Brookfield Farms' Isasmoothie, Louis B. Mayer's Blaze and Pasco, a stable-mate of First Aid. Isasmoothie, hero of the Pimlico Futurity, has been knocking on the door this year although failing to win an added money test. His best recent efforts were seconds in the Lamplighter and Peter Pan. Blaze was a recent impressive winner at Arlington Park and Pasco, a highly regarded son of Rico Monte, was third in his one start of 1953 while winning one of two outings last year. He was a fast-closing second to Navy

Page in the Ardsley Stakes to close out his juvenile campaign.

The full list of nominees follows:

Abbezac, Beachcomber, Belluno, Blaze, Blue Label 2nd, Count Ca-vour, Count Nimble, Dandolo, First Aid, Freddie Fish, Full Brother, Gideon, Hueso, Asasmoothie.

Judge M. Just Sidney, Kamehameha, Khan, Navy Page, New Dream, Pasco, Precious Stone, Ram O'War, Ride M Cowboy, Skipper Bill, Skool, Tahitian King.

Baseball Standings and Results

(July 29, 1953)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 13, New York 10.
Only game scheduled.

Standings	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	
n-Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7½
PHILLIES	52	39	.571	8
n-New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

G.B.—Games Behind.

n-Night game not included.

(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
PHILLIES at Cincinnati, 9 P. M.—Miller (3-3) vs. Perkowski (8-7).
New York at Milwaukee (night)—Worthington (2-2) vs. Buhl (6-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—LaPalme (5-10) vs. Chambers (1-4).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Podres (6-2) or Roe (6-2) vs. Klippstein (5-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Standings	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
New York	63	32	.663	
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
ATHLETICS	40	55	.421	23

Detroit 33 62 .347 30.

St. Louis 34 65 .343 31.

G.B.—Games Behind.

Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
ATHLETICS vs. St. Louis, Connie Mack Stadium, 8 P. M.—Byrd (10-10) vs. Cain (4-5).
Cleveland at New York (night)—Wynn (10-7) vs. Ford (10-4).
Chicago at Boston (night)—Dorish (8-3) vs. Brown (10-2).
Detroit at Washington (night)—Gray (5-11) vs. Shea (8-1).

Bristol Meets Morrisville Tonight

The Bristol Little Leaguers, conquerors of Pennsbury last evening, will hit the road this evening to play the Morrisville LL All-Stars on Island field, Morrisville.

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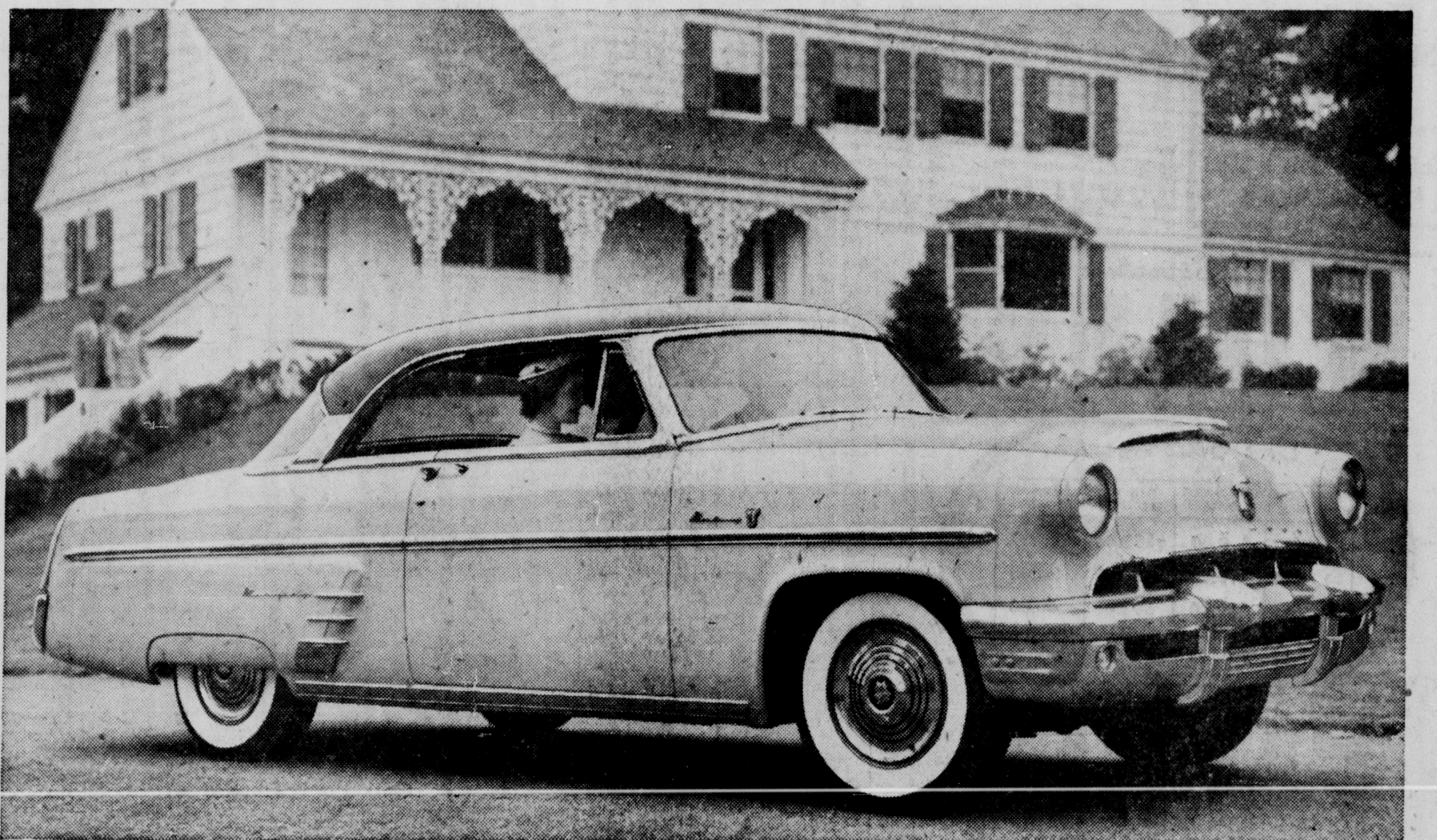
Production of Meat Declines 8 Percent

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SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

All Stars Down Pennsbury, 2-0, in First LL Tourney

With Joe Bonner striking out 13 batters in six innings, the Bristol Little League All-Stars defeated Pennsbury Little Leaguers, 2-0, last evening in the first round of the Little League tournament on Rohm and Haas field.

Bonner was invincible from the start. The 12-year-old youngster allowed but two hits. He had the Pennsbury boys hitting the breeze all evening and fanned the last six batters to face him. He was aided by errorless support from his mates.

Bonner exhibited uncanny skill in the second when he walked the first two batters and then whiffed two batters and one of the baserunners died stealing.

Bristol had five hits off Chuck Watson who pitched scoreless ball until he was tabbed for two runs in the top of the sixth. Paul Smith started the fireworks by singling past third base and went to second on a passed ball. Jackie McGinley singled and Smith scored. McGinley lugged it to second on the throw-in. Pete Lewinsky grounded out to third. McGinley advancing. Ralph Cahall hit to short and was out a first. McGinley scoring on the play.

Pennsbury won the toss and decided to be the home team.

Tommy Kelly started the game by solving a Watson pitch for a single. Frank Williams tried to sacrifice but fled into a double-

play. Bill Sweeney fled to Beuchler.

For Pennsbury, Bill Quill walked. After Watson struck out, Quill went down trying to steal second. Tom Wunderlich whiffed.

In the second, Smith rolled to short and was out. McGinley was called out on strikes. Lewinsky hit safely and Cahall followed suit. Bud Della was a strikeout victim.

In the Pennsbury second, Keith Wolfe and M. Shull walked. Fred Clayton struck out. Wolfe was out attempting to steal while Bonner whizzed a third strike past Schino.

Bonner opened the third by missed a third strike. Kelly was passed. Williams also struck out. Sweeney was safe on Wunderlich's error. Smith fled out to short for the third out.

In the Pennsbury half of the inning, Dave Splatoro skied to Cahall. Lamarr Beachler and Quill were strikeout victims.

The top of the fourth saw McGinley ground out to Shull. Lewinsky hit to the pitcher, and Cahall lifting a fly to Splatoro.

For Pennsbury, Watson fled out to Bonner. Wunderlich hit safely. The first hit off Bonner, but he was out trying to stretch the blow. Wolfe breezed.

Della tried to start something in the Bristol fifth by working Watson for a pass. Bonner fled out.

Kelly forced Della at second. Williams got on via an error by Wunderlich. Sweeney ended the frame by rolling out.

Morrie Shull got the second hit off Bonner to start the bottom part of the fifth. But Bonner bode down and set the next three batters. Clayton, Goodman, and Splatoro, down on strikes.

After Bristol scored its pair of runs in the sixth, Bonner continued his strikeout record. He whiffed Pinchhitter F. Miles for No. 11 and followed by striking out both Quill and Watson.

Lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Bristol				
Kelly cf	2	0	0	0
Williams rf	2	0	0	0
Sweeney 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith c	2	1	1	0
McGinley 3b	3	1	1	0
Lewinsky ss	3	0	1	0
Cahall 1b	3	0	1	0
Della lf	2	0	0	0
Bonner p	2	0	0	0
	24	2	5	0
Pennsbury				
B. Quill cf	2	0	0	0
Watson p	2	0	0	0
Wunderlich 2b	2	0	1	2
Shull 1b	1	0	0	0
Clayton lf	2	0	0	0
Schino c	1	0	0	0
Splatoro 3b	2	0	0	0
Beuchler rf	1	0	0	0
Goodman ph	1	0	0	0
Miles ph	1	0	0	0
Harvey c	1	0	0	0
	17	0	2	2

Score by Innings:

Bristol	0	0	0	0	2	—
Pennsbury	0	0	0	0	0	—

Umpires: Kennedy, of Fairless Hills; Startzman, of Fairless Hills; Leddom of Pennsbury; Dougherty, of Bristol; Official: Scarier, of Bristol.

Falls Twp. Slates Evening League Games for Adults

The supervisors of the four playgrounds in Falls Township, provided by the Falls Township Recreation Council, announce the formation of evening league play, for adults of the area, in addition to the present hardball and softball program.

Quilts, basketball and volleyball are but a few of the activities for which equipment and coaching are available at each playground. (Facilities are not complete for basketball on the Levittown and Fairless Hills playgrounds and so games will be played at the Fallsington playground.)

Many more adults of the area were urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to come out and participate in these sports, by coming out to the playground, any evening from 6 to 8:30.

The supervisors are: Don Henry — Fallsington Playground, Fallsington School; Jim Egli — Thornridge Playground, Levittown; John McInerney — Elderberry Playground, Levittown; Larry Callahan — Fairless Hills Playground, Fairless Hills.

For residents of Birch Valley, Thornridge and Magnolia Hill, Fallsington Recreation Council has opened a playground on the Thornridge School site.

The hours: Children (ages 5 to 15) daily 9 to 12 except Sundays and holidays. Adults (ages 16 and up) daily from 6 p. m. to dark.

Activities: Children—arts, crafts, games and special events (pet parade, hat show, etc.) Plus little league baseball.

Adults — softball for men and women, hard ball for men, plus, quilts, volleyball and badminton.

FORFEIT GAME

The Bristol Softball League game between Jefferson A. C. and Kaiser Metal, scheduled for Memorial field last evening, was forfeited to Kaiser Metal because Jefferson was unable to field nine players.

All-Stars Play Monday at 6 P. M.

Preparations are being made for the annual All-Star game of the Bristol Softball League. The game has been scheduled for next Monday evening at six o'clock on Memorial field.

Fifth Ward Sporting Club champions of 1952, will meet an All-Star team composed of three players from each of the remaining five teams in the loop.

Managers of the five teams are now selecting their players. The All-Stars will be managed by Ernie Pinelli while Siedle Caro will manage Fifth Ward.

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
AUTO BOYS vs. FIFTH WARD
(Memorial field)
FRANKLIN vs. 3M's
(GM's field)

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
MANHATTAN vs. SEABOARD
(Hunter-Wilson field)

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
PENNEL vs. SOUTHAMPTON
NEWTOWN vs. CROYDON
(Leddom's field)
HILLTOP vs. HARRIMAN
(Terrace field)

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Schedule for Tonight
BRISTOL vs. MORRISVILLE
(Morrisonville LL field)
COUNCIL ROCK vs. LEVITTOWN
(Levittown field)

Groundhog Errs Area Man for Crow

Game Protector James W. Clous-Roaring Spring, says Don Elder, president of Blair County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, described an unusual hunting experience in these words: "I was calling crows in the vicinity of Williamsburg, and was on my knees with the gun in position to shoot when I heard a rustling in the bushes nearby. I thought it might be a fox as I had called one up to me on a previous trip in this locality. Instead it was a groundhog. As it ran toward me I started to stand up. It jumped against my leg and turned back the way it had come. I followed and found a fresh hole. The question is: Was the 'pig' trying to drive me away from the vicinity of its den because crows kill young groundhogs?"

Plentiful Hunting Predicted for Fall By Commission

It has been established that a high percentage of the cottontail rabbits born in spring or early summer are lost, through disease, predation and accidents, before the fall hunting season rolls around. For this reason game authorities are wary of predictions on future rabbit abundance based on numbers seen at this time of year.

Nonetheless, and repeatedly, outdoorsmen have observed, in the last month or so, that rabbits in many sections are more numerous than in several years at this season. This has caused cautious optimism among hunters and authorities alike as to the fall supply.

Despite the extreme and protracted wet period this spring ring-necks, also, seem to be doing well right now.

The Game Commission's research division, with the cooperation of game protectors, is making brood counts of grouse and other game birds this spring and summer. Basing their judgment on the number of ruffed grouse carried over last winter and good results from spring hatches, the Commission concluded sportsmen should enjoy maximum hunting while this species is abundant. This was the reasoning behind the 2 day, 8 the season, limits set for 1953.

If the timetable holds up, the periodic crash in grouse (about every 10 years) is soon to occur. When this change sets in the downward trend continues for 3 or 4 years, following which the "thunder bird" begins a new climb to abundance.

Dyed-in-the-wool grouse hunters of the Keystone State are hoping that whenever the crash comes it will be more gradual than formerly, leaving enough birds in the coverts to provide at least fair shooting.

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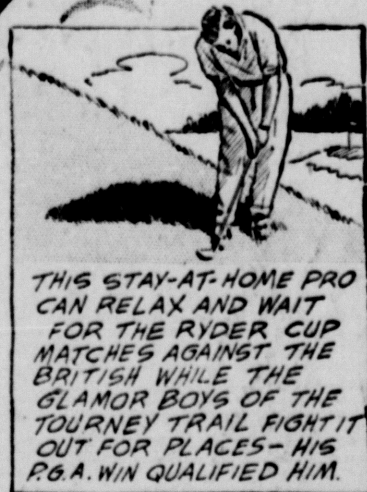
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Red Bear Seen Near Forest Lake

Game Protector James W. Clous, of Montrose, reported: "Recently, two men named Coy and Potts told me of seeing a large red bear (a color phase of our black bear)

on the Coy farm near Forest Lake. Both men said it was the largest bear they had ever seen. They followed it across a field in a jeep. Mr. Coy tells me that his cattle seem scared. Every morning he finds them standing at the barn, waiting for him to appear."

8 Stakes Winners Among 27 Eligibles In Pageant 'Cap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28—Eight stakes winners this year are among the 27 eligibles for the \$15,000 added Pageant Handicap which highlights the opening of the 50-day thoroughbred race meeting here August 11. The seven furlongs event which closed for nominations last Tuesday lists many of the country's leading three-year-old sprinters.

The sophomores with major events to their credit are the victors of the split Select Handicap, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Beachcomber and William H. Foales' Just Sidney; Brookmeade Stable's First Aid-Bahamas and Hibiscus; Robert P. Levy's Hueso-Cherry Blossom and Sheelin; Edward P. Taylor's Navy Page—Toronto Cup and Fourth of July Handicap; Harvey C. Fruehauf's Precious Stone—Johnstown Handicap; Bruce S. Campbell's Ram O'War—Fountain of Youth; and Ben F. Whitaker's Tahitian King-Swift Stakes.

Beachcomber has been the most consistent of the aforementioned with five straight victories this year. The son of Polynesian and Applan-Via, unraced as a juvenile, began his career inauspiciously when he sulked in his debut. He then racked up five straight wins climaxed by a victory in the Select, his first stakes effort.

Other likely looking prospects among the candidates are Brookfield Farms' Isasmoothie, Louis B. Mayer's Blaze and Pasco, a stablemate of First Aid. Isasmoothie, hero of the Pimlico Futurity, has been knocking on the door this year although failing to win an added money test. His best recent efforts were seconds in the Lamplighter and Peter Pan. Blaze was a recent impressive winner at Arlington Park and Pasco, a highly regarded son of Rico Monte, was third in his one start of 1953 while winning one of two outings last year. He was a fast-closing second to Navy

Page in the Ardsley Stakes to close out his juvenile campaign.

The full list of nominees follows: Abbezac, Beachcomber, Belluno, Blaze, Blue Label 2nd, Count Cavour, Count Nimble, Dandolo, First Aid, Freddie Fish, Full Brother, Gideon, Hueso, Isasmoothie, Judge M., Just Sidney, Kamehameha, Khan, Navy Page, New Dream, Pasco, Precious Stone, Ram O'War, Ride M Cowboy, Skipper Bill, Skoal, Tahitian King.

Baseball Standings and Results

(July 29, 1953)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 13, New York 10.
Only game scheduled.

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	—
n-Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7½
PHILLIES	52	39	.571	8
n-New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

G.B.—Games Behind.
n—Night game not included.
Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
PHILLIES at Cincinnati, 9 P. M.—Miller (3-3) vs. Perkowski (6-7).
New York at Milwaukee (night)—Worthington (5-2) vs. Buhl (6-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—LaPalme (5-10) vs. Chambers (1-4).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Podres (4-2) or Roe (4-2) vs. Klippstein (5-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
New York	63	32	.663	—
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
ATHLETICS	40	55	.421	23

Detroit 33 62 .347 30
St. Louis 34 65 .348 31

G.B.—Games Behind.
Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
ATHLETICS vs. St. Louis, Connie Mack Stadium, 8 P. M.—Byrd (10-10) vs. Cain (4-3).
Cleveland at New York (night)—Wynn (10-7) vs. Ford (10-4).
Chicago at Boston (night)—Dorish (8-3) vs. Brown (10-2).
Detroit at Washington (night)—Gray (5-11) vs. Shea (8-1).

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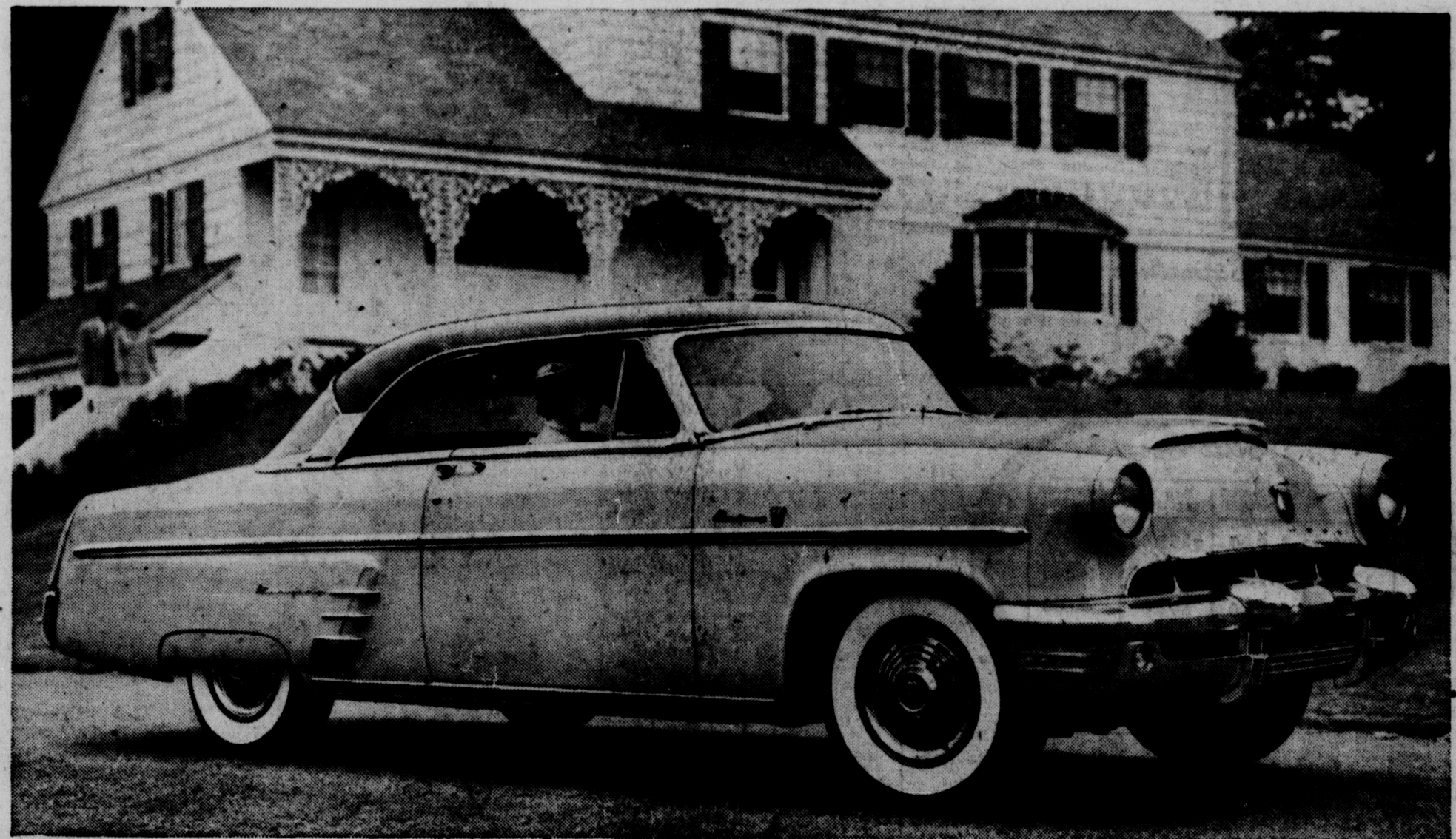
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